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India Gets U.S. Moral Backing

Herter Takes Stand In Red China Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP(- The United States swiftly assured India of its moral backing today in a border dispute with Red China. India says the Chinese forcibly seized some of her ter-

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, who first told a news conference this country was taking no sides, later issued a statement saying the Red Chinese, in using force, were "wholly in the wrong." This word was given to the Indian Embassy here and dispatched to the U.S. embassy in New Delhi.

President Eisenhower is scheduled to go to New Delhi on a goodwill mission within a month. Officials were afraid that unless Herter's remarks were clarified, resentment against the United States might sour the President's visit.

Replying to news conference questions, Herter said the United States has no way of knowing directly whether India or Red China is right in the disputed territorial claims, and has taken no sides on

But 35 minutes later he issued a formal statement saying:

"The questions asked me on this subject seemed to me directed at the legal rights along the borders, and my answers accordingly related only to the legality of the rival claims. There is the further and more important point that, whatever may be the merits of a dispute, force must not be used to settle it. The Chinese Communist regime has clearly used In Los Angeles, he received a force and, in this respect, is wholly warm, friendly, howdy - podner in the wrong."

put the United States more in line large numbers at a luncheon and with Indian Prime Minister Neh- a dinner where he spoke. Party ru's policy which calls for settle- leaders talked politics and prosment by negotiation and condemns the use of force.

County Court Dismisses Bidinger Suit

The Pickaway County Common off Pleas Court today dismissed and hollering explosion of ap-George Bidinger's \$190,000 damage plause for the vice president. suit against Circleville.

Final judgment was rendered in the case after Bidinger's attorneys failed to file an amended petition in the time alloted by the court.

Earlier this year Common Pleas Judge William Ammer upheld the city's demurrer, which stated Bidinger's petition did not state a cause of action against the city.

Circleville City Solicitor Robert H. Huffer said today that Bidinger's attroney, Harry Margulis, Ashville, indicated his client was going to file an appeal in the 4th District Court of Appeals.

detrimental to his city garbage continue to make progress. hauling operation and refused to enforce an ordinance preventing individual haulers from carrying tronics advanced while the stock trash and garbage in direct violation of the garbage ordinance.

Bidinger further contended that paratively dull. city officials committed acts de trimental to enforcing the city's contract. His suit stated this forced him out of business, causing punitive and actual damages in the two or six surety companies must amount of \$190,000.

Shotgun Blast Kills Chillicothean

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (A)-Robert Hitchens, 21, was killed today by a single blast in the neck by a 12-gauge shotgun.

His body was found after police were notified by telephone by a youth identifying himself as Edward G. Adams that he had just shot a man.

Adams, 18-year-old neighbor of Hitchens and employed in the same restaurant, was jailed with out charge. Police said Adams was hysterical and incoherent and unable to explain what happened.

Convent Is Robbed

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - A bag containing \$424 was stolen from the Ursuline Convent office Thursday just before an armored truck arrived to take the money to a bank. The money consisted of deposits from two churches.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m.
Normal for November to date
Actua for November to date
AHEAD .08 INCH
Normal since January 1
Actual since January 1
Normal year Actual last year
River (feet) River (feet)



A ROCKY NEWS CONFERENCE - New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is surrounded by newsmen from TV, radio and newspapers in Los Angeles as he rules that TV and radio men cannot cover the same conference with newspaper reporters. This dispute caused TV crews to walk out. Rockefeller also said he wants no part of the second spot on the GOP ticket in 1960.

Californians Like Rockefeller But No Stampede Is Started

Nelson A. Rockefeller is serenad their position.' ing California today, hoping to open the corral where Vice President Richard M. Nixon has virtu- chairman of the city's central ally all the state's Republicans tethered

They like Rockefeller's music Nixon. but so far there are no signs of a stampede starting.

type of welcome when he arrived In taking this position, Herter in the state. People turned out in pects with him at informal receptions. A number of influential Californians, known to be staunch | me. Nixon supporters, met him in private receptions.

But - Wherever Rockefeller went, saucer-sized "Nixon Now" lapel buttons met his eye.

A toastmaster's mention of Nixon's name during dinner preliminaries Thursday night touched a wild, standing, whooping-Rockefeller joined it.

As for the comments-

"I talked with about 50 party workers who met him today," said the Los Angeles County chairman, Alphonzo E. Bell Jr. "noth-

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States probably will make a limited extension of its ban on nuclear weapons testing if nego-BIDINGER'S SUIT contended tiations with the Soviet Union for that city officials committed acts an international test prohibition

> * * * NEW YORK (AP)-A few elecmarket drifted along irregularly this afternoon. Trading was com-

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)-The Clermont County Common Pleas Court has been asked to decide whether pay off on the \$50,000 bond of former county treasurer John P.

WEST BEND, Wis. (AP) - A county district attorney-a polio victim and the father of five children-resigned Thursday saying the inside of the zehicle. The because of illness and one escaped. he had misappropriated \$11,495 while a justice of the peace.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Gov. Michael V. DiSalle today took note of publisher reports that favored Democrats got some big state con-

He referred to the reports at a cabinet meeting as a "slice of the melon story," and said "those who print such stories ought to come in and check the facts first.'

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. (AP)-Vice President Richard M. Nixon continues what he calls a tics, not to mention cranberries, create community problems? is expected to bob up all along

the way. DETROIT (AP) - All auto assembly lines in the vast General ing of the school's two-day Com-Motors empire stood silent, munity Development Conference. stilled by lack of enough steel to turn out even one more complete knows that industry will bring passenger car.

Ohio Water Pollution Control go after these riches, he said. Board has denied another sewage disposal permit to New Matamo- tion come in the form of popula. fill community obligations. ras, near Marietta, and asked two tion explosions - communities inother communities to show cause crease in number, size and density, tic about the future of U.S. cities cheaper in the long run than no why their permits should not also he said. Land values soar; roads and towns. He said, "there is no plan at all. be revoked.

of the revolution. "Rats are going to abandon the ship when things get rougher," he declared. "This is going to re-

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ever, profess to be anything but disappointed today.

One of them, who came into the state ahead of the governor, said he has been surprised by the unsolicited offers of support from Californians. He said "any number of them" told him, "take my name. If this thing gets rolling for Rockefeller, you can count on

Rockefeller's million-volt personal charm appeared far more effective in the small, informal meetings with party faithful than from the public platform Thurs-

every comma and dash in the text. But he stumbled frequently. Once or twice, mis-reading a word, he found himself in the middle of a sentence going nowhere.

Doggedly, he backed up and began the sentence all over. By contrast, he generated genuine enthusiasm and approval in a series of small receptions in the

Suicide Kills 3 Tots Accidentally

housewife, who had been unhappy since her divorce, tucked her three children into bed and then committed suicide. She accidentally killed the three children, too. That's how Coroner Charles Ed-

wards explained the deaths of Mrs. Frank B. Nicholls, 34, and her children, Gregory, 12, Julie, 10, and Melissa, 8.

blonde divorcee parked her station examinations wagon in her closed garage and used a hose to pipe poisonous mo- day but got back with only 33. noxide fumes from the exhaust to One was confined to the hospital fumes killed her and were sucked The escapee is John Woods, 19, by an air conditioning system into held for parole violation. He apthe upstairs where the children parently got away while in the

"He made a very good impression," said Frances Larsen, vice us.' committee. "We were charmed. But we're all solidly for Dick

At both the World Affairs Council luncheon and the Western Conference Dinner, he read his speeches. He reads meticulously, following

He was easy, relaxed, flashing his bright sunburst of a smile. He listened patiently to political anecdotes, some without a point, and California jokes, many of them

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - A Salem

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gov. | ing transpired today to change

Rockefeller's lieutenants, how-

Obviously weary from his hours of directing the search for Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos, his missing army chief, Castro showed only occasional flashes of his usual fire and spirit. At times his customarily free-flowing oratory lapsed Bags under his eyes were clearly

revolution when many gave up

He predicted that the revolution

would march on even if its ene-

mies "try to mobilize God against

"This won't work," Castro said,

"because one cannot have a good

idea of God if he doesn't have a

notion of what it is to love his

faces difficult days.

the fight."

neighbor."

He rejected the U. S. contention liquor fected, was responsible for the ment. raid. He claimed again that two

Diaz Lanz was arrested in Mi-

Butler Sheriff Involved in New Hassle

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) - The get a bill for rental of a bus to has been six months. transport prisoners but Democratic Commissioner Arthur Reiff American Medical Assn., Miller questions the right of Sheriff Paul said: Pell to charter the buses and send

the bill to the county. That was the latest development Thursday in the financial tug-ofwar between the sheriff, a Republican, and the two Democratic majority members of the Board of

Commissioners. The commissioners refused to vote Pell an extra \$12,000 he said he needed to run his office during probably as many diverse causes November and December. The sheriff then laid off all of his deputies except for 11 needed to run the jail and serve court papers.

Then he started chartering a bus to take prisoners to Hughes Edwards said the attractive Hospital for necessary physical

He took 35 to the hospital Thurs-

HAVANA (AP)-Looking grim ami on a Cuban government warand haggard Prime Minister Fi- rant seeking his extradition. He is del Castro told the Cuban people now out on bail awaiting a hearearly today that his revolution ing on whether he should be sent back to face charges of murder, but the United States informed Castro took only a sideswipe at the United States-usually his fa- Cuba the bomb bay on the plane vorite target-but lashed out in a he flew was inoperative and there three-hour telecast at his enemies was no evidence the plane did at home and called them "hypro- any bombing or strafing. crifes who once posed as friends

In an obvious reference to the United States, Castro declared neither "t'reats, calumnies or insolence will intimidate us. We are happy just where we are because mind me of the bad days of the reason is with us. Reason is not with those who have more money. more resources or more news agencies. If they want to discuss matters quietly and treat us right, we'll treat anyone right.'

Hypnosis Used On Alcoholics

Psychotherapist Says Tests Successful

CHICAGO (AP) - A psychotherapist reported today he used today. as if he was grasping for a word. hypnosis successfully to make chronic alcoholics violently ill

that there was no evidence U. S .- Dr. Michael M. Miller of the based aircraft bombed and strafed Howard University Medical next five days: Havana in a leaflet raid over the School, Washington, D.C., said he Temperatures will average 8 to capital Oct. 21. Castro reiterated had only four relapses among 24 10 degrees below normal. Normal his charge that Maj. Pedro Diaz patients treated by hypnosis. One high 49 north to 51 south, normal Lanz, former commander of the of the early failures so far has low 33-34. Cold Saturday and Sunrevolutionary air force who de- responded well to additional treat day, warmer Monday through

> conditions as overeating, compulsive cigarette smoking and cer- Tuesday. tain instances of drug addicition.

In all instances, the technique reactions-causing the subject to hate or be disgusted or nauseated by the substances zero. he once craved.

The duration of alcoholism among his drinking patients range from 3 to 34 years. The average number of treatments was two and the average length of time the group Butler County commissioners will has remained away from alcohol

Writing in the Journal of the

"No claims are being made for this treatment as a cure-all for alcoholism. It represents only a procedure for attempting to control drinking so that constructive psychotherapeutic, social and economic rehabilitative steps can be taken. Alcoholism is symptomatic of deeper underlying disturbances of the personality, and there are for alcoholism as exist for human unhappiness."

Typhoon Emma Blasts Through Okinawa Area

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)-Typhoon Emma blasted through Okinawa was 6 below zero at Glasgow. early today with winds of more Butte had -33, Helena, the state than 110 miles an hour ripping capital, charted 32 below. roofs from houses, uprooting trees and causing landslides.

with water six feet deep in low- each had 18 below. Moorcroft had lying areas. Two deaths in the -14. At Cheyenne, the capital, it area were reported.

Rain Follows 3-Inch Snow In Toledo

Warmest Montana Spot Registers 6 Below Zero

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS An arctic blast knocked the bottom out of thermometers in the Rocky Mountain area today on the heels of a 25-inch snowfall in Montana. But the Ohio area, the weather was comparatively mild with the northwestern part of the state getting a ground cover of

Toledo reported 3 inches on the ground at 1 a.m., after which the snow changed to rain and ended. Traces were on ground eastward to Youngstown and Cleveland.

Two air masses dominated the state this morning, with temperatures in the northern counties in the low 30s, while Columbus rose to 41 at midnight and 48 at sunrise. To the south it was very mild at Cincinnati, reporting 53, and Chesapeake, reporting 42.

Snow flurries are expected in the northern counties today and Saturday, but the southern part of the state will have mild weather Colder weather is expected over

the entire state on Saturday, with from the sight, smell or taste of rain over the southern counties in the morning. Here is the Ohio forecast for the

wednesday. Precipitation will to-He also reported hypnosis has tal three-quarters to one inch in persons were killed and scores been successful in correcting such rain and snow tonight and Saturday and again about Monday or

Eastern Colorado temperatures remained slightly above zero. involved stimulating unconscious Limon and Akron, the coldest places and near the Colorado-Kansas line, each reported 4 above

> Denver was 7 above. The Continental Divide formed a barrier than moderated temperatures west of the mountains.

The extreme cold in the eastern Rockies was the core of a huge cold air mass with a leading edge extending from northern California through northern Texas and thence northeastward into Pennsylvania.

Strong gusty winds pushed cold air into the southern plains. Ponca Perry, \$2,452,940 (\$2,440,600); City, Okla., had puffs of 60-mile wind.

The cold spread a snow blanket of 4 to 8 inches in the northern plains and the Midwest.

There was freezing rain and drizzle in an arc from southeastern Colorado through the Texas Panhandle and northeastward into southern Michigan.

Drummond, in the Helena-Butte area of western Montana, recorded 34 below zero, the coldest reading in the nation.

Montana's warmest minimum

Subzero temperatures also were common throughout Wyoming. Downtown Naha was flooded Sheridan and Cody in the north

County Appraisal Campaign Pays Off

campaign has paid off in the Tarlton, \$291,850 (\$279,760); Comamount of \$1,917,710 in new real mercial Point, \$207,770 (\$207,property to appear on the 1959 tax 770), and Orient, \$258,010 (\$255,duplicate.

The nearly \$2 million in new. pared to 1958's \$19,144,830. real property is taxable valuation. Sound value of the real property is approximately twice the amount of taxable valuation.

Auditor Rhoades' campaign was Ave., to make the reappraisals. Hedges, employed for parttime

billing 1959 real property taxes. next year. ASSISTING Hedges is parttime employe, Mrs. Elmer Yeattes, 507 frain from closing the tax books N. Pickaway St. Between the two, of the Teays Valley and Logan

persons owning real property will on December 8. be paying their appropriate taxes for the first time in several years.

county, picking up all new real estate since the last general appraisal made in 1957. He discovered many property owners, especially in Circlevile

Hedges surveyed the entire

Twp., that hadn't paid their rightful taxes for two years. The Circleville Twp. tax duplicate increased \$585,900 due to

Hedges' tireless efforts. The township tax dupicate time," Mrs. Rhoades said. rose \$1,311,190 while the municipal municipal taxable valuation increased \$606,520.

INCLUDED IN THE REAL property tax duplicate are agricultural, industrial, commercial and residential classifications.

Auditor Rhoades also emphasized that in many instances, Hedges' investigation resulted in reduced appraisals for many property owners.

Taxable valuation per township and municipality real properties for 1959 compared with the 1958 Daniel L. O'Connor. real property tax duplicate in parenthesis are: Townships - Circleville, \$3,-

329,490 (\$2,743,590); Darby, \$2,-737,320 (\$2,690,730); Deercreek \$2,256,630 (\$2,229,290); Harrison, \$2,231,800 (\$2,208,160); Jackson, \$2,644,740 (\$2,631,150);

Monroe \$2,674,130 (\$2,643,280); Muhlenberg, \$1,251,080 (\$1,253,900); Pickaway, \$4,261,440 (\$4,091,- required under provisions of the

550); Scioto, \$2,914,120 (\$2,900,-Walnut, \$3,202,480 (\$3,149,-080); WASHINGTON, \$2,398,950 (\$2,-

144,730), and Wayne, \$1,767,300 \$1,746,330, for a total of \$38,004,320 compared to 1958's \$36,693,130. Municipalities — Circleville, \$14,-

874,040 (\$14,412,600); Harrisburg, \$6,400 (\$6,400); Williamsport, \$764,-610 (\$725,400); Ashville, \$2,217,910 (\$2,090,460): South Bloomfield, \$351.690 (\$302.220):



TEAMSTER MISSING - John Curtsinger, 42, a trustee of Teamster local 100 in Cincinnati, has been missing since Monday when he left for a union meeting. His auto was found parked in Covington, Ky. He is a member of the local's executive board which opposes Teamster president James R. Hoffa.

Cranberry Juice OKd

its annual meeting Nov. 18-19.

Pickaway County Auditor Mrs. | Darbyville, \$118,620 (\$113,780); Marvine H. Rhoades' reappraisal New Holland, \$750,450 (\$750,470);

The total 1959 taxable valuation to appear on the tax duplicate is \$57,755,670. The 1958 tax

970), for a total of \$19,751,350 com-

duplicate was \$55,837,960. The Auditor's office is busy prestarted in early June with the hir- paring all political subdivisions' ing of J. Leo Hedges, 509 Elm tax books within the Circleville and Westfall School Districts.

Upon completion of the books work only, has been forced to la- they are given to the County bor full time to get the county's Treasurer's office for preparation tax duplicate books in shape for and mailing of the tax bills early

MRS. RHOADES agreed to rethe county's tax duplicate will be Elm School District political subdivisions until their school operat-According to Mrs. Rhoades, all ing tax levies go before the voters

Both school districts' had their school levies turned down in the 1959 off-year general election held November 3. If either or both passes December 8, their increased millages will appear on the 1959

State law gives Auditor Rhoades permission to close the tax books on December 1. But she agreed to keep the books open "even if my office has to work day and night to finish the work in

New Labor Cop

Ex-FBI Agent Slated To Police Unions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's new labor rackets watchdog is a former FBI agent named His appointment hasn't been an-

nounced yet but O'Connor already

is busy at work in a Labor De-

partment office as enforcement chief of the anti corruption provisions of the new labor law. O'Connor is assembling a staff to insure fair elections in labor Madison, \$1,731,990 (\$1,709,110); unions, honest handling and reporting of union funds, and elimination of Communists and con-

victs from union leadership - as

380); Saltcreek, \$2,154,910 (\$2,111,- new law. Some of the 90 investigators formerly employed by the Senate rackets probers - the group that turned up the labor corruption story that led to passage of the new labor controls-are being interviewed for jobs on O'Connor's staff. There will be more than 100

such sleuths.

December.

Washington lawyer with a half dozen years' service with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, came as key sections of the new labor control law went into effect today. Some sections of the new law became operative on Sept. 14, when President Eisenhower signed the new legislation. Others became effective today and still more will go into effect in mid-

Selection of O'Connor, a veteran

Today's new provisions are amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act dealing with changes in the rules for labor-management relations rather than provisions aimed at curbing labor union corruption.

U.N. Vote Fails To Censure France

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -A majority of the United Nations Thursday night asked France to call off her planned atomic test in the Sahara Desert, but the vote apparently was just short of the total necessary to put the U.N. Assembly on record against the test explosion.

The U.N. Assembly's Political Committee, on which all 82 U.N. members are represented, approved a resolution calling on France not to hold the test by a vote of 62-26 with 10 abstentions. TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - The But this was two votes short of New Jersey Farm Bureau an- the two-thirds majority of those nounced today it will serve cran- voting necessary to secure adopberry juice cocktails as usual at tion of the resolution in the Assembly.

Why Do Towns Want New Industries When They Bring In Problems, Too? COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Why scarce; schools become over- a new level of existence, if we attract industry must look at his could but realize all the potential. streets, schools, recreational facil-

do people in most towns want to crowded. attract more industry, even though non-political tour today. But polithey suspect this growth will

Christen T. Jonassen, associate professor of sociology at Ohio State University, gave his answer to this question today at the open-Prof. Jonassen said the world with it greater freedom, new experiences and higher standards of COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The living. And it's in man's nature to

The headaches of industrializa-

Jonassen also said that commercialism and individual insecur-

ity are other possible results of a booming economy. He said commercialism occurs when residents are more interest-

ed in themselves than they are in community. Insecurity and moral breakdown appear when citizens of a town place science and reason above morality. Community developers, he said, must not only worry about plumb-

ing and housing but they must also excite fellow citizens to ful-Basically, Jonassen is optimis-

He said city dwellers acting together to improve their town may not always succeed, but "the act of corporate effort is in itself Byron E. Munson, associate

professor of sociology at Ohio State in another major speech, offered the 200-plus conferees some specific pointers on how to plan and develop a community. Speaking to government officials, city planners, commercial or- ful ganizers and educators, Munson

warned that an elaborate plan for clog with traffic; water becomes doubt that life could be raised to He said the town that wants to represented on the council.

ities of our modern communities." lies, housing and other resources as well as at general economic conditions. "The first step is to take effective steps toward making their communities better places in which to live," he said. Most community development plans are useless, he said, be-

cause they are too far from the people. He suggests more community councils be formed, but these must be representative of every group in the community if they are to be effective and meaning-He warned that communi-

ry councils should decide policy a community is usually much and select projects, but the work should be done by other groups in the community, which would be

Central Ohio **Blood Supply** Is Critical

The Columbus Regional Blood reported today that its blood supply has fallen to a point that borrowing is necessary to maintain emergency supplies , for the 27county central Ohio area.

Especially pressing is the need for a well-stocked supply of blood for the forthcoming Thanksgiving weekend when the nation's highways will be jammed with motorists.

Pickaway County will receive its final 1959 visit from the Red Cross Bloodmobile Monday in the Methodist Church. The Bloodmobile will accept donors from 11 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Carl H. Braley, administrative directors of the Columbus Blood Center, urged county residents to meet Pickaway's quota of 150 pints to assure adequate blood for the remainder of the year.

SOME AREA residents pointed out today that a large turnout shouldn't be expected because Monday is the opening day of hunt-

that although Monday is a holiday for humans, serious injury and death have no holidays.

"In fact," one official said, "since Monday is the opening of hunting season, more blood will endangered through carelessness."

"In spite of warnings and precautions, serious hunting accidents are bound to happen", the official continued.

Red Cross officials state that many of Monday's injuries will require large quantities of blood which may not be available unless enough people give blood Monday to avoid a possible calamity.

Officials urged wives and families of men hunting Monday to donate a pint of blood, for their husband, brother, father or relative who may become a hunting acci-

Blood donor appointments may be made by calling GR 4-5736 and stating time desired.

Rental Sign Missing

Mrs. Donald Watt, N. Court St. told local police that a rental sign has been missing since Wednes-

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 higher 1.85 to 1.93, mostly 1.89-1.93; No 2 yellow ear corn unchanged to 2 higher 98-1.03 per mostly 1.01-1.02: or 1.40-1.48 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.44-1.46; No 2 oats mostly unchanged to 1 higher 60-75, mostly 73-74; No 1 soy beans unchanged to mostly 1 low-er 2.02-2.10, mostly 2.05-2.06.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co- mittee in the total Farm Bureau not be sure. op Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$13.25; 220-240 lbs., \$12.60; 240-260 lbs., \$12.10; 260-280 lbs., \$11.60; 280-300 lbs., \$11.1; 300-350 lbs., \$10.10; 350-40 lbs., \$9.6; 180-190 lbs., \$11.10; 160-180 lbs., \$11.60. Sows, \$0.50 down.

CASH prices paid to tarmere in

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs
(85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Onio Dept, of Agri.) — 9,875 estimated, mostly steady with Thursday on butcher hogs and sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 13.00 - 13 25; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 13.50-13.75. Sows under 350 lbs 10.25-10.75, over 350 lbs 7.25-10.00, Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 8.75-13.00; 220-240 lbs 12.00-12.75; 240-260 lbs 11.50-12.25; 260-280 lbs 10.75-11.50; 280-300 lbs 10.00-1.5; over 30 lbs 7.00-9,75. COLUMBUS

10.75-11.50; 280-300 lbs 10.00-1.5; over 30 lbs 7.00-9.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—closing 50-75 lower for week on steers and heifers; cows and bulls steady; stockers and feeders steady to 1.00 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.00 - 28.10; go od 23.00 - 26.00; standard 20.00-23.50; utility 20.00 down, Butcher stock: Choice 24.00-26.30; good 22.00-24.50; standard 18.00-22.00; utility 18.00 down; commercial bulls 20.00-21.50; utility 20.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00 - 17.50; utility 13.50-15.00; cutters 13.50 down. Stockers and feeders: Good 24.00-25.00; mediums to good 20.00-24.00

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-34.00; choice and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down. Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 17.75 - 18.75; good and choice 15.75 - 17.75; commercial and good 11.00-15.75; utility 11.00 down; slaughter sheep 5.50 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 8.000; mixed 1-2 and 2s 190-220 lbs 12.90-13.25; a few lots mostly 1s 190-210 lbs sorted for weight and grade and mixed grade ls. 2s and 3s 190-230 lb butchers 12.50-13.00; mixed 1-2 and 2s 190-220 lbs 12.90-13.25; a few lots mostly 1s 190-210 lbs sorted for weight and grade 13.15-13.35; 30 head lots 1s 200-220 lbs 13.50; mixed 2-3 and 3s 230-260 lbs 12.25-12.75; several lots mixed 2-3 and 3s 260 - 290 lbs 12.00 - 12.35; mixed grade 1-3 330-400 lb sows 10.00-11.25; mixed 2-3 avoice test; utility stricts over 10 state for a price test; utility stricts over 10 state for a price test; utility stricts over 10 state for a price test; utility stricts over 10 state for a price test; utility stricts over 10 state for a price test; utility

Cattle 600; calves 100; not enough slaughter steers or heifers on sale for a price test; utility and commercial cows 12.25-17.00; canners and cutters 10.00 · 13.25; utility and commercial bulls 18.50 · 21.00; standard and good vealers 25.00-30.00; cull and utility 13.00 · 24.00; few culls down to 11.00.

Sheep 500; all classes generally strong; good and choice 80-115 lb wooled slaughter lambs 18.50; utility and good 12.50-16.00; load good and choice shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 94 lbs 18.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50, few choice 5.00.

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SAMSON DISPLAYS STRENGTH - Victor Mature as the hero of DeMille's color spectacle "Samson and Delilah" bests the giant Philistine wrestler. The feature co-stars Hedy Lamarr, George Sanders. It is teamed with "Ulysses" which stars Kirk Douglas at the Grand

Cranberry Mess Local Red Cross Chapter officials countered with the remark that although Monday is a holiday

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two Re- | his knwledge is limited." publican congressmen from cranberry-growing states blame "a cranberry mess.

Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming's announcement Monday that the government was confiscating two shipments of convirtually halted sale of cranberries at the peak of the Thanksgiving market season.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass) said at Pawtucket, R.I., is a good illustration of what happens when a stupid bureaucrat wanders into a field about which

Farm Bureau Ladies To Hear Talk on Annual Meeting

The November meeting of the Farm Bureau Women's Committee tion of trouble with cranberries will feature a report on the an- grown in Massachusetts, New Jernual meeting of the Ohio Farm Bu- sey and Wisconsin, which produce reau Federation, held this week in much more than the Western orial Hospital, Washington C. H.

There also will be a short talk by one of the women trustees of Tentative plans for 1960 com- should avoid buying any. mittee activities will be discus-

Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, one of Pickaway County Farm Bureau's three delegates, will report on the three-day 40th annual meeting of the Farm Organization.

REFRESHMENTS will conclude the meeting of representatives of each of the 16 Farm Bureau Ad-

visory Councils in Pickaway Coun-The meeting will start promptly at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Farm

Boxer Dog Is Lost

Walter Gilmore, 216 W. Mill St. informed city police that his light | Londonderry, are the parents of a brown Boxer dog is missing. The daughter born at 10:22 p. m. yesdog's name is "Fritz".

Bureau Home on E. Main St.

And Rep. Thomas M. Pelly (R-

Wash) said at Seattle he would stupid bureaucrat" and "bureau- demand "a thorough investigation probably be needed to save lives cracy at its worst" for the present of the cranberry mess" when Con- ed by Ashville Riding Club, Inc. gress convenes in January. "This appears to be a classic example of bureaucracy at its worst."

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) had no harsh words but taminated West Coast berries has joined others who have aid the government has a responsibility to protect innocent cranberry growers from financial damage due to scare. Neuberger proposed that the government buy up the Thursday: "The cranberry mess untainted parts of the 1959 crop.

The cranberry scare started when Flemming announced that traces of a weed killing compound had been found in two shipments of cranberries grown in Washington and Oregon. Laboratory tests of the weed killer, he said, indicated that it could cause cancer of the thyroid in rats. It was assumed, but not proved, it might was discharged from the Fayette

He said there was no indica- C. H.

But Flemming did not say how to tell the difference between Eastthe Federation, according to ern and Western berries. He said White Cross Hospital, Columbus. Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, chairman. housewives who couldn't be sure

Thursday at another news conference. He said he learned of the danger only last Sunday and added, "It is that kind of information el in St. Paul's Cathedral, dedito sit on.

And he said he would stand by Mrs. Jay Lawrence of Coshoc- his word that he would eat no erything possible to promote the ton, a member of the Board of cranberries until the whole situa- cause of peace." Trustees of the Ohio Farm Bureau tion is straightened out. He Federation since 1954, will discuss hoped that could be done by the purpose of the Women's Com- Thanksgiving, but said he could appreciation to the Britons whose

New Citizens

MASTER CARTER Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Carter, Route 2, are the parents of a son born at 6:10 p. m. yesterday in

Berger Hospital. MISS AMERINE

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Amerine, terday in Berger Hospital.

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Mainly About People

Mrs. Nazie Garner, 127 Logan Stiff Penalty St., is a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 645.

Our 1500 Christmas Club is now open. The First National

Lou Ann McCoy, daughter of Mr. the local DuPont plant, and Mrs. Darrell McCoy, 106 S. Washington St., was discharged from Chillicothe Hospital Wednes-

A card party will be held Saturday, November 21, 1959, at 8:00 p. m, in the South Bloomfield School sponsored by the P.T.O.

Mrs. Virginia Marion Funk, former resident, is a surgical patient in Dettmer Memorial Hospital, Troy. She is in Room 133.

grounds Coliseum and is sponsored Radcliff. by the County Granges.

Lerrie S. Scott, Route 1, Stoutsville, is a medical patient in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, His room number is SA 117.

Round and Square Dancing at Ashville High School auditorium, Saturday night Nov. 21, 9:00 to 12, with Wilson's Orchestra. Sponsor-

Mrs. George Neal, New Holland. was admitted to the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. for medical treatment.

Open house for Elks and their ladies and guests, after the Washington C. H. football game. Free coffee and donuts.

Todd Dennis, Clarksburg, was admitted to the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., for medical treatment.

Dr. H. W. Fraas, 209 S. Scioto St. will be out of his office from November 14th thru the 18th. -ad. Mrs. Otis Short, New Holland.

Memorial Hospital, Washington.

Burnie Ater, Clarksburg, was discharged from the Fayette Mem-

P. Lewis Brevard, Dunkle Rd., returned home yesterday from

By Cathedral in London LONDON (AP)-President Ei-

senhower says the American chapthat I believe we have no right cated to fallen U. S. servicemen of World War II, inspired in him "a renewed dedication to do ev-

The President wrote to the English Speaking Union to express his contributions built the chapel in London's great cathedral.

Roger Davis, left guard on the Syracuse football team, raises dogs for field trials.



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Neil E. Sark, 19, Route 3, Circleville, appeared in Circleville Municipal Court today to face a charge of taking two tires and a

wheel rim from a car parked at Sark, entering a plea of guilty, was fined \$200 and sentenced to six months in the Pickaway County Jail. The court suspended three months of the jail term and

ordered probation for one year. The accused was arrested here this week by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff. He admitted taking 16 tires and wheel rims from various cars parked at the DuPont lot, the deputy daid.

Deputy Radcliff filed the affidayit against Sark for the theft from one of the cars. He told the depu-There will be a card party Sat- ty that he sold 11 of the tires, kept urday, 14, 1959 at 8:00. It will be three and burned two. All of the held in the Pickaway County Fair- wheel rims were recovered by

> SARK said he sold the tires to store here. According to his signed statement, he never received more than \$4 for each tire.

> Municipal Judge Sterling M. Lumb ordered Sark to make restitution to the owner for the two tires which were burned.

Municipal Court **Makes Disposition** On 6 Traffic Cases

Dispositions were reached on six traffic violation cases appearing on the Circleville Municipal Court docket today.

Three drivers cited by the State Highway Patrol were: Charles Dawes Jr., 30, Chillicothe, and Carl Floyd, 39, Route 3, Ashland, Xy., each fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per

hour in a 50 mile zone Blanche M. Smith, 34, Route 1, Stoutsville; \$16.50 bond forfeiture ates. for passing a red light.

TWO motorists arrested by the sheriff's department were: Barbara Wolf, 376 Weldon Ave., qualify him from being a candidate \$25 and costs for reckless opera-

Leonard B. Goble, 56, Ashville: \$10 and costs for driving left of

Zena D. Grant, Route 1, Ashville, was cited by city police for failure | couple of other local men have left to have assured clear distance for deer - hunting expedition in ahead. She forfeited a \$16.50 bond. Michigan.

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Triskadekaphiles Pooh Superstition

ROBERT MCKITRICK NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. Robert McKitrick, 69, of 160

Deaths

Hayward Ave., died yesterday fol-

He was born March 28, 1890, in

Ross County, the son of George

and Diantha Speakman McKitricks

Mr. McKitrick was married

twice. His first wife was Goldie

Wyne and Hazel Chaney was his

second. They both are deceased.

residence; two daughters, Mrs.

Ann Becker, S. Court St., and Mrs.

Mary McCown, 142 York St.; six

grandchildren, a brother, Isiah,

Route 2; and two sisters, Mrs. Haz-

el Davis, 163 Hayward Ave., and

Mrs. Mary McDonald, Chillicothe.

Candidates

Expenditures

Candidates in the November 3

off-year general election must file

statements of expenditures with

the Pickaway County Board of

Elections before certificates

The Ohio General Assembly

law requires a candidate to file

a statement setting forth the con-

tributions he received on behalf

of his campaign and the expendi-

tures made in furthering that

campaign, Candidates with no

expenditure or contribution also

The statement remains on file in

the office of the Board of Elect-

ions in order to afford the public

an opportunity to examine such

This statement is required to be

filed by not only the successful

candidate, but by all candidates,

regardless if they filed nominating

petitions or were write-in candid-

FAILURE TO FILE a state-

ment of expenditures within the

time prescribed by law shall dis-

The deadline for statements is

Bob Elsea, Charlie Glitt and

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Must File

of election are issued

must file.

He is survived by a son, Thomas,

lowing a heart attack.

(AP)—Superstition pooh.
They"l defy 'em all at the annual meeting of the Friday the 13th Club. And probably get out in one

What'll they do? Break mirrors -bad luck, you know. Light three smokes on one match-bad. Walk under ladders - very bad. The Friday the 13th-ers are a

proud lot. They have their own She's starlet Marianne Gaba, whose birthday is today. Her title's a corker - Miss Triskadeka-

Triskadekaphile? That's someone especially enamored of the number 13.

Services will be held at 2 p. m Saturday in Defenbaugh Funeral **Press Fraternity** Home with the Rev. Alonzo Hill of-Burial will be in Jackson Twp. **Embarresses Self** Cemetery. Friends may all at the

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) -The resolutions committee of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, settled down to consider mat ters like freedom of information. The hotel room door opened.

Max Friedersdorf, an Indianapolis News reporter covering the fraternity's national convention, said he was told, "This is a closed meeting. Please leave."



ROBBERY FOR KIDS - Mrs. Bernice Weilburg, 33, gives the camera a stare in a Chicago police station after her arrest in an attempt to rob a currency exchange. She placed her purse and a .25caliber pistol on the counter, pushed a note demanding money to the cashier. The cashier pushed a button which locked the doors, thus trapping her. She told police, "I've got four kids and they're hungry."

William Palmer, a News photog- thing and was shoved out the rapher, said he was told the same door

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Methodist Church Rev. Virgil D. Close Sunday School, 9:30 a. m .; Church, 10:45 a. m.

> First English Evangelical Lutheran Church

Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor Sunday-Divine Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Senior Choir, 7:20 p. m. each Wednesday; Junior Choir 4 p. m. each Wednesday.

> Churco of Christ in Christian Union Rev. Roy Ferguson

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church Virgil D. Close, Pastor Church, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church Rev. H. A. Lockwood Walnut Hill - Sunday School,

10:45 a. m. Lockbourne - Sunday School, 10 South Bloomfield - Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service,

Shadesville - Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship Service, 10 a. m.

Derby Methodist Church

Rev. John S. Brown Derby - Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF, 7 p. m. Five Points - Sunday School,

9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.; MYF, 7 p. m. Greenland-Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45

Pickaway EUB Charge

Rev. Floyd Adams Jr. Morris - Morning Worship, 9:30

a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Dresbach - Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Council meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Pontious - Sunday School, 9:30

a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 Revival Services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; Evangelistic Service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. East Ringgold - Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer and Praise Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday,

Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. H. G. Cowdrick

Salem - Church School, 9:45 Crouse Charel - Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Kingston - Morning Worship, 11 a, m.; Church School, 10 a. m. Bethel - Morning Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene Rev. Vernon Stimpert

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young

People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

Church of God Rev. R. J. Varnell Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor ship Service, 11 a. m.: Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; YPE Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Faithful Unto Death

The Circleville Herald, Fri. November 13, 1959

THE CHARACTER AND DEATH OF THE FIRST MARTYR OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Scripure-Acs 6-7.

the number of the disciples was people, Israel. Nothing in this multiplied, there arose a mur- entire speech could be denied muring of the Grecians against by the Sanhedrin before which the Hebrews, because their he stood. He begins with a dis-widows were neglected in the cussion of God's covenant with

M. Smith In Peloubet's Select a history of the people's escape Notes: "At this time there was from Egypt, with which we only one church assembly that have no space to repeat." we know of, and that was in Jerusalem. In this church there knowledge the truth of were a number of widows Stephen's defense and his rewhose support had to be under- bukes because of their unbelief taken by other Christians, and and wickedness, and when he there were two types of Jewish said: "Ye stiffnecked and unconverts, the strict Palestinian circumcised in heart and ears, Jews, speaking and reading ye do always resist the Holy Hebrew, and the Grecian Jews Ghost . . . Which of the prospeaking Greek and mingling phets have not your fathers

with the Gentiles." good apostles, and they decid- of the Just One; of whom ye ed to do something about it, have been now the betrayers and they asked: "Wherefore, and murderers."—Acts 7:51-52. brethren, look ye out among when they heard these you seven men of honest report, things they were cut to the full of the Holy Ghost and wis- heart, and they gnashed on him dom, whom we may appoint with their teeth. over this business. But we will "But he, being full of the give ourselves continually to Holy Ghost, looked up steadthe world."-Acts 6:3-4.

tude "and they chose Stephen,

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL, dress. He gives a masterly re-"AND IN those days, when view of God's dealings with His daily ministration."-Acts 6:1. Abraham, at the dawn of Isra-Quoting from the Rev. Wilbur el's history, and goes on with Nevertheless, forced to ac-

persecuted? and they have This complaint disturbed the slain them before the coming

prayer, and to the ministry of fastly into heaven, and saw the glory of God, and Jesus stand-This pleased the whole multi-ing at the right hand of God."
Then they cried out with a

a man full of faith and the loud voice, and stopped their Holy Ghost, and six others, ears, and ran upon him with Whom they set before the apos- one accord. And cast him out tles: and when they had pray- of the city, and stoned him."—

MEMORY VERSE "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."-Revelation 2:10.

ed, they laid their hands on Acts 7:55-58. them."-Acts 6:5-6. "And Stephen, full of faith God, and saying, "Lord Jesus, and power, did great wonders receive my spirit. And he and miracles among the peo- kneeled down, and cried with a ple."-Acts 6:8.

the synagogue, which is called he had said this, he fell asleep." the synagogue of the Liber- -Acts 7:59-60. able to resist the wisdom and good deeds, of preaching and the spirit with which he spoke, healing. God.' "-Acts 6:9-11.

ple, and the elders, and the We read in our newspapers

Acts 6:12-13.

his defense by any reference happier ourselves, and become to himself; in fact he never re-

loud voice, 'Lord, lay not this "Then there arose certain of sin to their charge.' And when

Stephen died calling upon

tines, and Cyrenians, and Alex- So died this Christ-like man andrians, and of them of Cili- whose only "sin," as his enecia and of Asia, disputing with mies called it, was preaching Stephen. And they were not and living a sinless life, full of

Then they suborned (to in- Christ told us to "love our duce to commit perjury) men, enemies, do good to them that which said, 'We have heard hate you. Bless them that curse him speak blasphemous words you, and pray for them that against Moses, and against despitefully use you."-St. Luke 6:28.

scribes, and came upon him, sometimes about someone who and caught him, and brought has a grievance against anhim to the council. And set up other and takes a terrible re-"And they stirred up the peo- venge, even causing death to ple, and the elders, and the this "enemy." Let us search our scribes, and came upon him, hearts to see if we hold vengeand caught him, and brought ful thoughts against anyone, him to the council. And set up and kneel down and ask God false witnesses, which said, for strength to turn our thoughts This man ceaseth not to speak to blessings for that person.

blasphemous words against this This, I think, is the importholy place, and the law." ant lesson to be impressed on both small children and older I quote again from Dr. Wil- ones in our classes, striving albur M. Smith's Peloubet's Select ways to follow Christ's teach-Notes: "Stephen does not begin ing. We will thus be much

fers to himself in the whole ad- world today needs badly.

Kingston Regular Enterprise **Baptist Church**

Rev. James Vanover Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Glenn Robinson

Worship Service, 10:45 a. m. Williamsport Methodist Church

Rev. William M. McOmber, Pastor Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-

ling Worship, 10:30 a, m. with ser-

Rev. Donald Humble Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

Tarlton St. Jacob's Lutheran Church Ronald M. Brant, Pastor Sunday Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Service, 10:45

Laurelville First EUB Church kev. Wayne Fowler Adult Unified Worship and Study, 9:30-11 a. m.; Children's Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.;

Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. WSCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m. Intermediate Fellowship, third Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.: Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.; Ladies Aid, second Thursday, 7:30

Emmett Chapel Circuit Rev. Charles Stephens Emmett Chapel - Church Service, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10

Springbank - Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Mt. Pleasant - Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

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Williamsport Christian Church

ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Scrvice, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:45

Tarlton Methodist Charge

Tarlton - Worship Service, 9:30 Evangelistic a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Oakland - Sunday School, 9:45 Campaign Set for South Perry - Sunday School, First EUB Church 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Meeting each

Rev. Earl C. Bowser

Tarlton Presbyterian Church

Rev. William B. Doster Jr.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

Presbyterian Church

Rev. H. J. Braden Kingston - Sunday school, 10

a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.

a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church

Rev. Lawrence Martindale

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-

ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS

Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic

Christ Lutheran Church

Lick Run

Carl Zehner, Pastor

Sundays each month. Service, 2

New Holland

1ethodist Chuich

Atlanta Methodist Church

Rev. Glenn Robinson

Everybody's Tabernacle Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sunday

Evening Evangelistic Services, 8

p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meet-

ing, 8 p. m.; Friday Youth Meet-

Stoutsville Church of Christ

in Christian Union

Church

Rev. John Wiseman

ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangel-

istic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednes-

day, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Trinity Lutheran

Ronald M. Brant, Pastor

Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God

Rev. Ralph C. Price

ship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Wednes-

Stoutsville EUB Charge

Rev. Lowell Bassett

St. Paul - Sunday School, 9:30

day, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-

Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.;

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

ship Service, 9:30 a. m.

ing, 8 p. m.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-

Services first, second and fourth

Service, 7:45 p. m.

Whisler - Divine Worship, 9:30

ship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Thursday.

Bethany - Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m. Church starting Sunday through



LARASON TRIO

Wednesday, November 25 with the Larason Evangelistic trio, Grove City, in charge of music and preaching. The Rev. Larason will deliver his first message in the current campaign at the Sunday Morning worship Service at 9:30 a. m. Services will be held nightly at 7:30 p. m.

Steamboat Rock in Dinosaur National Monument was named for its resemblance to the prow of a

Methodist Church Rev. Robert B. St. Clair Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Duvall Community Church Rev. E. C. Anderson Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

a. m.: Worship Service 10:30 a. m. St. John - Worship Service, 9:30 country as soon as possible. a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Pleasant View - Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:30 said he was told he had "probed p. m.; Preaching Service, 7:30 too deeply into the internal situa-

Church Briefs

Pastor Robert D. Gruenberg's | 8 p. m. Monday, sermon theme this Sunday at the An eleven-day Evangelistic Cam- First English Lutheran Church, paign has been scheduled at the Ashville, will be "First Signs of the dren's Choir rehearsal at 3:45 p.m. though he is "strongly against paign has been scheduled at the Ashville, will be "First Signs of the Tuesday and Youth Choir at 3:45 p.m. though he is "strongly against spread of such filth" at which the First Evangelical United Brethern | End" based upon Matthew 24:1-14.

> Junior Luther League of the First English Lutheran Church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Brotherhood of the First English Lutheran Church will meet at

O'Neill Eyes His Return To Politics

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-C. William O'Neill, former Republican governor, indicated today he might run for Congress or an Ohio Supreme Court seat next year. Commenting on reports that he might run in the 15th Congressional District if Rep. John E. Henderson of Cambridge fails to seek re-election, O'Neill said:

"I am going to discuss the 15th District congressional race with Republican leaders in that district. Whether I am a candidate or not, I have more than a passing interest in who the congressman in that district will be.

"My own personal interest in future public service has been in the judicial rather than in the executive or legislative branches of government. I cannot say anything more definite until I have had an opportunity to talk with the Republican leaders in my home district."

O'Neill maintains law offices here and in his home town of Marietta. The 15th District is composed of the counties of Washington, Monroe, Noble, Morgan, Perry. Muskingum, and Guernsey. Three seats on the Ohio Su-

preme Court will be at stake in

New York Times Aide Gets Boot from Poland

next year's election.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Poland's government today lifted the accreditation of New York Times correspondent A. M. Rosenthal and ordered him to leave the Rosenthal, who has been assigned to Poland since June 1958,

Derby Methodist Church Chil. day "absolutely worthless." Al-Tuesday and Youth Choir at 3:45

p. m. Monday at the church. Points Methodist Church at 7:30 would continue to operate under p. m. Wednesday. the former criminal statute.

Ohio law on obscene literature which went into effect Wednes-

law is aimed, Corrigan said, there is no legal precedent for the "in-Official Board meeting of Five decent - in - character" termino-Points Methodist Church at 7:30 logy used in the new law. He also dislikes the temporary restraining order procedure provided Youth Choir practice of Five by the new statute and said he

New Lewd Literature

Law Said 'Worthless'

CLEVELAND (AP)- Cuyahoga

County's prosecutor, John T. Cor-

rigan, said he considers the new

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But U. S. diplomats have staunch reasons for their stand, although these have not given much public attention. In the first place, Washington has never conceded that this seat automatically belonged to Eastern Europe. The six non-permanent Security Council seats were divided up on that basis back in 1946 and the communists have insisted on this every year since. The U.S. argues that the 1946 "gentleman's agreement" is no longer valid.

But the major reason is undoubtedly this: A vote of any seven members of the Security Council can call the General Assembly into special session. This is the

The United States hasn't looked too good enly way to get around Russia's veto power on the Security Council.

> The U.S. now has nine votes on its side. But neutralist Ceylon is to replace Canada. If Poland defeats Turkey, this would reduce dependable Western strength in the council-on calling an emergency assembly session-to a bare seven votes. That would leave no margin for disagreement among friends.

> To keep this margin of strength so the communists cannot commit aggression without having to worry about UN criticism is the reason the U. S. is working so hard to get Turkey elected.

Courtin' Main

Most folks like hard work if they aren't doing it.

No Space Effort Applied

race" point up some of the reasons why the United States is running a poor second to the Russians.

The first was a statement to a news conference by Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, retiring chief of the Army's Ordnance Missile Command. He said the problem in getting an all-out space effort under way is in determining whether the public wants the effort made.

The second was a prediction by Allan B. Churgin, research engineer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. that his agency will launch a rocket to the planet Venus before the end of 1960.

These illustrate the two major difficultfes in U. S. efforts as viewed by an outsider. First, the lack of leadership by top officials. Second, the practice of boasting

Two news items concerning the "space about what will be done instead of doing it.

Ever since Washington officials dismissed the first Soviet sputnik as a "silly bauble," there has been an air of disparagement of activities designed to explore outer space. And now the public is told it must exert pressure to change this.

How on earth-or in space-can the or- later. dinary American do this in a field that he knows only from reading science fiction? He must rely on his nation's leaders; if they let him down there is no hope.

Perhaps the Russian names on the far side of the moon do not really mean much. But they lead to wonder about what will be significant. Will nothing short of a manned moon station by which the Russians can boss the whole world eliminate public and official lethargy?

How To Plant Hate Seeds

scrawls of an Alley Aristotle: People don't generally plant enough things.

thereby his own garden of hate firm haters. and love.

Let's start with hate. Suppose there is a human weed and neither you nor he can escape the fact he is a weed. You know it and he knows it.

What you do is plant a flower One time, years ago, I sat with forest surprise. in a pot. You name the flower a man in the gathering dusk and Our closest neighbors are majafter him, and trust as it blossoms watched through a dimming lace esty and ignorance. he will also smell as sweet. Actually once you plant, hate usually turns to hope. The man becomes these trees, and each is a friend. One who plants in hate faces

NEW YORK (AP) - Sidewalk There are people, however, who We are together," he said. have a sterner garden of remem. A number of the trees stood for brance and never forget or for. people who were actually dead, One can plant things and create gave. They are firm friends and bark he felt an oaken renewal.

> seen other men nurse a seedling But I never forgot what he said. as a growing monument to a There is a druid nearness in us friend gone by.

of leaves.

When I see them they are here, the eternal peril of reaping love.

By Hal Boyle

but as he touched their shaggy I looked at the silhouette of I have seen a man go out in those trees against the background The opportunities are endless. the dark and defile a large tree of eternal hills and felt I was a as a symbol of his enmity. I have stranger to the man and his idea.

all to things we do not know - a

One who plants in hate ces "I have a name for each of the eernal peril of eaping love.

By George Sokolsky

which contained this paragraph: "You know better than I that

Intellectuals? We Have None

the U.S. has fallen into Khrushchev's trap. I consider that it is the duty of American intellectuals to warn the people about this danger ... " The word, intellectuals, trou-

bled me. Who is an intellectual? Adlai Stevenson, for instance, has been called an egghead and that word came to be used for an American who spoke grammatical and rhetorical English. It hardly denotes more than that.

After all, Michael Pupin, one of the greatest physicists this country has known, did not necessarily speak so perfect an English, he having been born and reared in what is now called Yugoslavia.

Perfection of speech does not necessarily represent perfection of thought. William Jennings Bryan was undoubtedly one of the greatest orators this nation produced but he surely was not a man of enormous intellect. On the other hand, Abraham Lincoln never went to college, but he was a man of profound wis-

The term, intellectual, in our society can only mean a person who devotes himself to activities which require the use of the brain rather than brawn. Sen. Fulbright, the former Thodes Scholar, would probably find such a definition inadequate. He would perhaps prefer a closer scrutiny of brain-work to eliminate any who do original thinking but have not attained the scholar's A. But then, neither Thomas Ed-

ison nor George Westinghouse could have obtained a Fulbright Scholarship, provided by the

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American students abroad.

The difference between Cecil Rhodes and Sen. Fulbright is that Rhodes put up his own money to give a British education to Americans and other Anglo-Saxons, but Fulbright's schofarships come from the government Treasury and the persons involved should be called wards of the Treasury.

It is curious how one man's name latched itself on to something that all the people of the United States are paying for.

But that does not make anyone an intellectual; that is, someone who is different from all others, like a Hanlin scholar in ancient China, who, it was said, walked on eggs.

Among the Jews in the ghetto, the intellectual was one who could read the Talmud and my father used to say that he could put a pin through 27 pages and tell which letter the pin had prinked. And I always wondered what that proved.

On the other hand, a shoemaker should be lower than a man who could put a pin through 27 pages, I never could understand, all men being equal in the eyes of the Lord.

In the United States, no intellectual class exists. Nobody is set aside as elite, either by political prestige, family distinction, intellectual attainments or

Last Casey Jones Survivor Dies at 82

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) -William H. Crittenden, 82, who was on Casey Jones' Cannonball Express when it wrecked 59 years ago, died here Wednesday.

Crittenden was the last known survivor of the famed wreck on the Illinois Central at Vaiden, Miss.

Crittenden, a native of Centralia, Ill., remembered the crash vividly

Crittenden said he watched four men carrying a cot. He said Jones was on the cot and that was his last memory of him.

Later he heard that Jones was dead and that his Negro fireman, Sim Webb, had leaped to safety just before the crash. Webb died several years ago.

Negro rail laborers sang about the big smashup and a writer later Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133 immortalized it in a ballad.

extraordinary wealth. There may be a few who believe that they are superior to others, but that is only temporary. Ours is truly a classless society in the strict sense that no postion and few advantages in life are hereditary.

shirt-sleeves to shirtsleeves in three generations, they do it in two and the son of a professor taxicab driver or a jazz musician. Each man forms the pattern of his own life to a very

the intellectuals of this country, he is denominating a class that does not exist. Now, in Czarist few were literate that those who could read were ipso facto superior to those who could not

In Dhina, the scholars were a class apart, above the ordinary folks who were merchants, peasants or soldiers and could not read. And it was assumed that a man who could write an essay or a poem could do anything in this world. That is why China became so backward. Since the Sung Dynasty (960-1127), the country fell into the hands of scholars and government went into gradual collapse until the

If the rich do not move from in a university might well be a

great degree. Therefore when one speaks of Russia, it did exist because so

Communists captured it. The snobbish may excite themselves over having read a few more printed words than another man read. But the brains of many untutored men have produced some remarkable results. particularly in business where such a one as Andrew Carnegie built a unit like the United States Steel Corp. without even a B. A. degree.

Heart disease, you see, can exist without a patient knowing it. Unfortunately, the gradual closing of arteries in many cases is not eas-

ily diagnosed.

the first one.

any actual blood clot.

We call such a condition progres-

ing and hardening of vital arteries.

Very often persons with progres-

sive atherosclerosis appear to be

completely healthy, even when

given a physical examination by a

doctor. Either there are no symp-

toms or they are so slight that the

Now in some cases blood clots

may close up a narrowed artery in

the heart very suddenly. This is

called coronary thrombosis. About

four out of every five persons who

suffer such heart attacks survive

Question and Answer

A urinalysis and medical exam-

pressure when I urinate?

ination is in order.

Legal Notices

patient hasn't recognized them.

"Boo-o-o-o-o!"

Heart Attacks Are Sudden

LAFF-A-DAY

some person who undergoes a careful physical examination, is pronounced healthy and then drops dead of a heart attack a short time

Probably you have heard about

This had happened and it probably will happen again. How can a perfectly healthy in-

dividual suffer a fatal attack? The answer, in most cases, is that the person actually was not in

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Robert E. Wright, Administrator don of the Estate of Alpha Collins, Plaintiff,

Earl Collins, et al.,

Defendants. NO. 17,623

LEGAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Minnie Thomas, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that Robert E. Wright, Ad-ministrator de bonis non of the Estate Alpha Collins, deceased, has filed s petition in the Probate Court within d for the County of Pickaway, Ohio, and for the County of Pickaway, Ohio, alleging that the personal Estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her Estate; that she died selzed in fee sim-ple of an undivided one-half interest in ty of Pickaway and the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Muhlenberg and further bounded and described as fol-

Being known as part of Lot No. Being known as part of Lot No. 51 of the Village of Darbyville; Beginning at an iron pipe in the west property line of Main Street and in the South East corner of Virgil R. Slagle's Lot; thence S. 30 deg. E. 44 feet to an iron pipe; thence S. 60 deg. W. 231 feet to an iron pipe; in the east property line of West Street; thence N. 30 deg. W. 44 feet on said property line to an iron pipe; thence N. 60 deg. E. 231 feet to the beginning, containing 0.233 acres more or less and being a part of the same premises conveyed to Alpha Collins by Executor's Deed from Jonathan McKinney, Executor of the Estate of James McKinney, of the Estate of James McKinney, deceased, dated Jan. 18th. 1937, Re-corded in Deed Book Volume 122, Page 287 of the Deed Records of

many more are not. Pickaway County. Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of the entire interest in said real estate and for the payments of the disease are needed.

debts and charges aforesaid.

The person first above mentioned will further take notice that she has been made a party defendant to said petition and is required to answer the same on or before the 19th day of December, 1959.

Robert E. Wright,
Mount Sterling, Ohio
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given, in compliance with Section 5715.17. Revised Code, that the tax returns of Pickaway County, for the year 1958, have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the county auditor in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or

Circleville, Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioner of Ohio, will be heard by the county board of revision, at its office in the court house, Circleville, Ohio, on or after Tax Closing date November 6, 1959.

Complaints must be made in writing, Complaints must be made in writing, on blanks furnished by the county auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year or at any time during which taxes are received by the county treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

Marvine H. Rhoades

Auditor of Pickaway County
Nov. 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17.

LEGAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, State of Ohio, at the office of the Safety Director in the City Building until Twelve rector in the City Building until Twelve o'clock noon on Wednesday, December 2, 1959, to furnish gasoline for the vehicles of the Police Department of said City of Circleville for the year 1960. Each bid shall contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a Bond or Certified Check in the sum of \$100.00 to the satisfaction of said Safety Director, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a Contract will be entered into for the year 1960. Should any bid be rejected, such check or bond shall be forthwith returned to the bidder; should any bid be accepted said check or bond will be returned to said bidder upon proper execution and seupon proper execution and se-of the contract. curing of the contract.

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By Resolution of Council ofthe City of Circleville, Ohio.
Director of Public Safety
Nov. 13, 20, 27.

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE



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President Charles de Gaulle, iron- disaster. willed at 68, acts like a man determined, if he has to, to take ald Tribune's Paris reporter who over the leadership of the West. attended the news conference, nary to describe the news confer-

glasses in public, dictated to his Union the time and conditions for a summit conference. At an extraordinary news con-

ference De Gaulle, who heads a

second-rate power but persists in thinking of it in terms of grandeur, put on an amazing show of memory, calmness and strength. British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's attitude toward a summit meeting has been: The sooner the better. President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev have seemed to Rips Rickover favor such a meeting sooner rather than later.

But De Gaulle, after taking over a sagging France and giving it more stability than it has had since World War II, decided by mit conference at all. Before there's a summit, he

said, he must meet with Khrushchev in March; there must be an improvement in the international By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | as good shape as his doctor and he climate and the Western partners believed. Chances are that the pamust be agreed on how to deal tient's coronary arteries had been with Khrushchev. And, just to be sure, he told

closing gradually for a long time. Eisenhower and Macmillan his pre-summit get-together with them in December should be followed by another after he talks with Khrushchev in March.

This is only part of his statements at the news conference. sive atherosclerosis. This is the They ranged from pensions for underlying disease that causes French veterans of World War I what is commonly referred to as to a prediction the Chinese Coma heart attack. Deposits on the armunists would ultimately be their tery wall cause a gradual thicken-Soviet friends' greatest peril. Altogether the text of his news conference took up a solid news- pass.

paper page. In the end De Gaulle may have proved extremely wise in insisting upon complete preparations for the summit. Otherwise, he

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

In other cases, persons whose Senator Kennedy is mending his arteries have been closing gradfences all around country for the ually for years without symptoms. Democratic nomination next sumalso suffer acute attacks without mer. Senator Kefauver did that in 1956 and all he wound up with was In fact, one recent study revealed that in many cases of sudden

and unexpected fatal heart attacks Word is that Senator Kennedy there were no fresh blood clots. won't accept second place next Death was due, instead, to the ad- summer, Maybe next fall, but not vance of atherosclerosis which next summer. caused vital arteries to close en-Senator Kennedy tried for sec-

Obviously it would be a great ond place in 1956 and didn't get it. help to both doctor and patient i With that sound experience bethey knew about the gradual shut- hind him, maybe he's ready to not down of the arteries. A great many get first place. cases, of course, are detected. But The vice presidency has been

built up to considerable signifi-Certainly further research and better methods of diagnosing the ance by President Eisenhower, If not the vice presidency, the vice president. Mrs. C. E. O.: What causes a

Nixon probably has been the Answer: Pressure on urination most active second-place man in is usuall caused by an irritated our history. Anyhow, the most bladder. This may be the result of active since Sherman Adams. infection, or relaxation following

Compared to the presidencey, the vice presidency is a cinch. Either you're right or you couldn't help it.

Senator Kennedy would be fool-

ish to turn down a vice presidency. After all, isn't half a loaf better than all work and no play?

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District, Ohio, passed on the 7th day of November, 1959, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Teays Valley Local School District at a SPECIAL ELECTION to be held in the Townships of Scioto, Harrison, Madison and Walnut and overlapping into Circleville Twp., Pickaway Co; Amanda and Royalton Twp., Frairfield Co. and Madison Twp., Franklin Co., Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of December, 1959, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Teays Valley Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses. and a new tax of 2.20 mills at a rate not exceeding 3.70 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to thrity seven cents (\$.37) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6.30 o'clock a. m. and remain.

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A sixty percent affirmative vote as necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Ohio.
Harold M. Beavers, Chairman
Mrs. James B. Trimmer, Clerk
Dated November 11, 1959.
Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4.

Medicine, Minutes and Money



iding current expenses.
Said tax being: a renewal of 1.50 mills

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WASHINGTON (AP) - French | warned, the summit may turn into | has not seen in the text of a news

B. J. Cutler, the New York Hernot want to use reading glasses This week the Frenchman, so in public, he memorized his 14- Noyes, writing from Paris for the proud he dislikes using reading minute opening statement to the 700 correspondents invited to hear Western partners and the Soviet him and ask questions. He also memorized 45 minutes of statisticpacked answers to questions he had anticipated. It was a fantastic memory feat, as you will have

noticed if you read the text. What De Gaulle said, and the way he said it, had a sweep, a nobility, and an absolute kind of articulateness which this writer

Ohio Educator Statements

himself that haste was unwise. He educator, who thought it was about it is simply an opportunity to say even put a stiff "if" on any sum- time someone told off Vice Adm. exactly what he wants to say with Hyman G. Rickover, says the admiral's criticism of American schools is misleading.

Martin W. Essex, president of the American Assn. of School Administrators and head of Akron's schools, blasted Rickover in a speech before the Ohio School

Boards Assn. convention. Admiral Rickover, Essex said. is not competent in an area in which he is posing as an expert.' Rickover, a leader in developing atomic submarines, accom-

panied Vice President Nixon on a tour of Russia last summer. Essex continued: "Admiral Rickover has been supporting his views with a Rus-

sian school examination which he said American students could not "Perhaps he is competent to report on the Soviet's atomic ice breaker, but I must question his ability to ask pertinent questions

about education and evaluate his answers. Essex declared Russian students are furnished test questions in advance, often are given a choice of which ones to answer and, in many cases, are allowed to take

the test again if they fail. Failure in a Russian school, he said, is a rarity.

Essex maintained that American schools educate a larger proportion of the population to a higher level than schools of any other

conference by the head of any

government in years. The use of the word extraordi-He has already asserted a lot of said that because De Gaulle does ence was justified by the word picture of it given by Crosby Washington Evening Star.

By James Marlow

It was held in the great hall of Elysee Palace with its fantastic gingerbread ceiling, crystal chandeliers, and gobelin tapestries, he said. The 700 invited newsmen settled themselves on gilt Louis XV chairs with pink seats.

Most of the diplomatic and literary world was there as were members of the President's household and the Cabinet. Exactly on time the gold bro-

cade curtains parted, De Gaulle strode in, with no staff and carrying no papers. He gestured the audience to sit down. Noyes contrasted De Gaulle's

idea of a news conference with that of some Western political "There's no question who is in

CLEVELAND (AP)-An Akron control," he said. "For De Gaulle the enormous precision of a man who has memorized the answers down to the last detail."



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South, Eastern Seaboard Also Fight Lack of Water

dealing with water shortages throughout the nation.

ATLANTA (AP) - The South, has water problems in both traditional and modern patterns. Aggravating each are new demands for constant, dependable water supplies as new industries move in and old cities spread out.

Editor's Note: Following is the dense belt of coastal cities Crop losses that year in South-

The traditional troubles in the South range from lowland floods in spring to blistering drought in late summer. Among new worries are a dangerously threatening with heavy but capricious rainfall, drop in underground water level at a few inland locations and salt water seepage in fresh water supplies of some seaside cities, a problem which also occurs at some spots farther north.

Southern summer drought can Northward along the Eastern bring mental torture as well as seaboard, there are few problems | heavy economic loss. In 1954, after

U.S. Tax Rule on Lobbying **Expenses under Steady Fire**

nesses from trade and labor or tended to promote or defeat legisganizations today challenged a proposed Internal Revenue Service regulation on lobbying expenses as being what some called "censorship by taxation."

The rule would broaden the government's stand against permitting the deduction of lobbying costs as a business expense. It

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX
LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TAX
MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Logan Elm Local School District, Ohio, passed on the 9th day of November, 1959, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Logan Elm Local School District at a SPECIAL ELECTION to be held in the Townships of Saitcreek, Pickaway and Washington, and overlapping into Circleville Township, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of December, 1959, the question of levying, in excess of the Tuesday, the 8th day of December, 1959, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Logan Elm Local School for the purpose of providing current expenses. Said tax being: an additional tax at a rate not exceeding 2.5 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty five cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for one year. The Polls for said Election will be given at 6:30 o'clock a. m. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A sixty per cent affirmative vote is

A sixty per cent affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Harold M. Beavers, Chairman
Mrs. James B. Trimmer, Clerk
Dated November 12, 1959.
No. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4.

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is not listed for an oral presentation.

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Ashville Seniors Present Class Play

the last in a series of articles from Delaware to Connecticut.

today but the threat of future a third straight crop failure, a shortages as populations boom in Georgia farmer killed himself.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wit- would rule out advertising in-

lation even though the legislation

may directly affect the taxpayer's

Leading off a list of 46 witnesses scheduled to be heard, C. James Proud, president and general manager of the Advertising Federation of America, called on the IRS to postpone adoption of any new rule until Congress can act.

Six bills already are pending. "What we are talking about is the basic right of any citizen to states. express his views, through advertising, without being penalized," Proud told a three-man IRS hear-

ing panel. The AFL-CIO, along with nine other labor organizations, raised nation. Among these danger spots its voice against the proposal. Its spokesman, Robert C. Mayer, said that legislative and political activity is a normal form of union irrigation.

When a member of a union pays his dues he does so to support not only collective bargaining, welfare, pension and other benevolent activities, but legislative and political activities as well, Mayer

Noting that the ruling would cover dues paid to a labor union or trade association, Mayer said it should be made equally applicable, if adopted, the professional groups like the American Medical the heaviest concentration of in-Assn. and the American Bar Assn.

merce, also on the witness list, scientists reported the basin has regulation would prevent them inform "even your own customers wide agency-with the backing of

is not listed for an oral presenta-

Total of \$179

Total amount of money collected in the UNICEF "trick or treat" collection here just prior to Halloween was \$179.43.

Fred Cupp, chariman of the drive, said that amount will be turned over to the United Nations organization to help underprivileged children overseas.

The Ashville Senior Class will | Children of 11 Circleville churchpresent its class play entitled, es collected the funds instead of "Room for One More" at 8 p. m. | candy and fruit on "trick or treat" Tuesday in the school auditorium. night October 29. The total com-Tickets will be on sale at the pares with \$286 collected in a similar dirve in 1958.

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Located 110 Highland Avenue, Circleville (Turn West at 600 Block off N. Court St.) eastern states ran in the hundreds of million dollars.

U.S. Geological Survey engineer M. T. Thomsom says the hardship and damage need not have been so severe. He emphasizes that the over-all problem for the South is not one of water shortage, since annual rainfall averages nearly 50 inches. It is a matter of will and know-how to control, conserve and use the ample total supply.

The South has made progress in this direction and can point to a great array of public and private dams patterned after those of the Tennessee Valley Authority providing power, water supplies, flood control and recreation.

The problem for water conservationists is public apathy during periods of good rainfall.

Another hazard to community water supplies in some spots along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts is salt water seepage into fresh water wells when consumption surges to high levels. J. T. Callahan of the Geological Survey's ground water branch says this can be overcome with artesian wells or supplies from uncontaminated areas near-

He says artesian water, accumulated over the ages and beyond the reach of any drought, is available in abundance in the coastal plain areas, which take in most of Florida and sizable strips of other

Only in a few places inland, reports Callahan, has the Southern vide summary figures such as towater table shown any sign of tals, averages, and percentages. dropping sharply and permanently as it has in some other parts of the are rice growing districts in Arkansas and Louisiana where there has been excessive pumping for

Water problems north along the Eastern seaboard into New England are mainly those of making best use of water that is really available for most communities. One of the most complex problems along the seaboard is the division of the Delaware River

basin's water among the states of Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York and New Jersey. The waters of the basin serve 211/2 million of the U.S. population - and dustry in the nation.

After a two-year study, a group The U.S. Chamber of Com- of Syracuse University political

Local Census Is Under Way

Enumerators Start To Contact Farms

Agriculture got underway locally Wednesday when a force of census takers started visiting every farm

Farm census questionaires were mailed to all farm operat. ors. The census takers will visit all local farms to collect the questionnaires and, if necessary, assist the farmer in filling out the report form.

wide farm canvasses, the first of date statistical information about ances and blessings. the nearly 5,000,000 farms which manufacture of goods used by the people of the United States, now numbering about 178 million.

The current census will yield information on the number and size of farms, acreage and harvest of expenditures.

The field director emphasized that all information about indiciduals and their farm operations furnished to the Census Bureau is held in absolute confidence under Federal law. It is used only to pro-

The information on an individual report cannot be furnished to any one other than sworn Census employes and thus cannot be used for investigation, taxation, or reg-

Ashville Peanut Sale Under Way

The Ashville - Harrison Bands will conduct their annual Mr. Peanut campaign today and tomor-

Monies secured through the sale of the packages of hot, freshlyball marching band and Junior- will begin at 5 p. m. Beginner Band will parade about has told its members the pending sufficient water for at least the Ashville to create interest in the Wiener Roast Planned next 20 years. But the researchers campaign. At 10 a. m. tomorrow will conduct a door-to-door sale.

meeting next Thursday evening.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. November 13, 1959

Ike's Statement For Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON (AP)-Following right by which we reap the fruits is the text of President Eisenhower's Thanksgiving Day procla- Let us stand fast by the princi-

The time of harvest turns our word and deed by the statesmen, thoughts once again to our national festival of Thanksgiving, and the bounties of nature remind us thankful that we have been again of our dependence upon the generous hand of Providence. In this sesquicentennial year of

Abraham Lincoln's birth, it is fitting and proper that we should use his words contained in the his-The 1959 Census of Agriculture toric proclamation of 1863, estabis the 17th in a series of nation- lishing this annual observance, to express anew our gratitude for which was conducted in 1840. The America's "fruitful fields," for Census of Agriculture is taken at our national "strength and vigor," 5-year intervals to provide up-to- and for all our "singular deliver-

The present year has been one supply food and raw materials for of progress and heightened promise for the way of life to which we, the people, and the government of the United States of America, are dedicated. We rejoice in the productivity of farm and factory, but even more so in crops, livestock production and in- the prospect of improvement of ventories, selected farm facilities relations among men and among and equipment and selected farm nations. We earnestly hope that forbearance, understanding, and conciliation will hold increasing sway among us and among all peoples everywhere.

In the enjoyment of our good life, let us not forget the birth-

Safety Committee Receives Award

The Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee has been given Reunion Tomorrow achievement award for the excellence of its teen-age traffic safety check for 1959, by the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee and Look magazine.

Ohio communities and organizations piled up 11 awards more than any other state.

South Bloomfield Men Sponsor Meal Saturday

The South Bloomfield Men's Booster Club is sponsoring a pan roasted peanuts in-the-shell, will cake and Sausage Supper, Saturbe used for equipment needed day night, in the Helping Hand within the school music depart- Hall at South Bloomfield. Serving ments. At 4 p. m. today the foot- Booster Club is sponsoring a Pan-

The Ashville Methodist Senior from deducting money spent to made a strong pitch for a basin. the instrumental music students MYF will hold a hay ride Sunday submitted to a vote of the people or stockholders about legislative issues that can seriously affect wind agency—with the backing of the people or stockholders about legislative issues that can seriously affect wind agency—with the backing of the backing of the people or stockholders about legislative in the backing of the people or stockholde your costs, markets, prices or gram for storage and orderly di- lic concert at the Ashville PTA Vera Trone is advisor for the

of life and labor in this fair land. ples of our republic enunciated in teachers, and prophets to whom

we owe our beginnings. Let us be spared the consequences of human frailty and error in our exercise of power and freedom. As a token of our gratitude for God's gracious gift of abundance, let us share generously with those less fortunate than we at home and abroad. Let us at this season of thanksgiving perform deeds of thanksgiving; and, throughout the year, let us fulfill those obligations of citizenship and humanity which

spring from grateful hearts. Now, therefore, I. Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States of America, in consonance with the joint resolution of the Congress approved December 26. 1941, 55 Stat: 862 (5 U.S.C. 87B), designating the fourth Thursday of November in each year as Thanksgiving Day, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 26, 1959, as a day of national thanksgiving. On that day let us gather in sanctuaries dedicated to worship and in homes devoted to family sharing and community service, to express our gratitude for the inestimable blessings of God; and let us earnestly pray that He continue to guide and sustain us in the great unfinished task of achieving peace

CHS Class of '34

Circleville High School Class of 1934 will hold its 25th reunion at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at Pickaway Country Club.

About 40 members of the 72-man class are expected to attend the reunion. This is not the first reunion of the class. The group has held get-togethers every five years in the past

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Murdered Woman's Past Pondered by Investigators

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)- identified as Tord Ove Zeppenfield

Investigators are hoping the answer to that question may solve the mystery surrounding her mur-

But as they study her past and question her numerous men friends in search of clues, the paradoxes keep piling up.

Some told authorities she was a many men in her life. Others said she used romance to hide her loneliness and distress over two her body Monday night. unsuccessful marriages.

cutter gave up a professional dancing career to put her 13-year- summer of 1958. old son through an exclusive military school.

What kind of woman was Lillian was wanted for questioning. He said two pistol grips made by Zeppenfield were found under the woman's body. Zeppenfield, 21 and unemployed, has been miss-

ing since early Sunday, he added. One of the men questioned by officers was a prominent optical physicist, Dr. Frank G. Back, 57, Austrian-born developer of the Zoomar lens used in TV and movie close-ups. Back, president of Zoomar Inc., was one of the last to see her alive Saturday night, investigators said. He identified

The other was Ace Hudkins, 50, a disc jockey and former drummer, who said he dated her in the

Dr. Back said he had known her since February. He told officers Her bludgeoned body was found they quarreled Saturday night be-Sunday morning on a lonely road cause he wouldn't give her the near this desert resort. She was key to his Palm Springs home. He said he let her out of his car Sheriff's Lt. Edward Brown said about two miles from the spot Wednesday night a young man where her body was found.



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Mrs. Thomas Keal, chairman of

Mrs. Wade Shreve modeled a

blue and black boucle walking suit

with a detachable mink collar.

moss green lace cocktail dress,

olive green wool jersey sheath,

black chiffon cocktail dress with a

short lace jacket and a wide gold

Mrs. Robert Gruenberg modeled

a beige leather coat, french blue

orlon sweater and dyed to match

skirt, navy wool crepe dress with

a cummerbund of faille, and a lip-

stick red velveteen cocktail dress.

Mrs. Glen Rogers wore a grey

wool sheath with a silver blue

mink scarf, a french blue acetate

and rayon dress and a cocktail

dress of oyster white brocade.

Mrs. Donald Flierl, club president,

modeled a green wool jersey

sheath, a pure silk black cocktail

dress and a black wool sheath

jumper. Mrs. Fred Engle wore a

red print shirtwaist dress, an ar-

nel nylon robe and carried a waltz

length gown of deep pink and a

Mrs. Curtis Cromley chose a

moss green wool knit two piece

clutch cape, a champagne quilted

sheath cocktail dress. Mrs. Stan-

ley Bowers modeled a blue wool

sheath dress, a blue and black

sheath of acetate and rayon bro-

with short bell sleeves and large

pink rose at the waist, and a black

Mass Sandy Trimble wore a ca-

cotton sheath dress trimmed with

large pear buttons and a yellow

scarf, Mrs. Richard Brown appear-

ed in a two-piece black velveteen

with inset of embroidery, turquoise

wool slim skirted dress and a blue

wool jersey dress with a popular

Mrs. Lowell Cooper modeled a

A vocal trio, composed of Marty

Dore', Nancy Featheringham, and

Janet Bausum sang two selections

accompanied by Mrs. Rolland Featheringham. Over thirty door priz-

es were awarded at the end of the

A linen covered tea table was

placed at the south end of the audi-

flanked at either side with wooden

candelabra's holding yellow can-

cles. Refreshments of tea, sand-

wiches, fancy cookies, mints, nuts,

and coffee were served.

satin cocktail dress and a blue

green rayon print dress.

and white tweed coat.

black leather walking coat.

mere coat.

the style show, introduced each

"Fashions a Plenty" Staged At Ashville Style Show

The annual Ashville Women's Patty Scarberry wore a man Civic Club Style Show was held made racoon coat with Bobbie Tuesday evening in the Ashville Lane original toudor pants and the business meeting. School Auditorium. The theme for matching pants and matching top. this year was "Fashion A Plenty" Lynn Scarberry modeled Vanta and fashions aplenty it was.

Both children and ladies of the Tog robe. This concluded the chilclub modeled the latest clothing in dren's part. the winter fashion line, Fashions Miss Ellen Kay Snyder enter- by Mrs. Myrtle Kendall. were supplied by The Children's tained with a piano solo and Miss Shop, Hi-deb Shop, and Sharff's Lola Shreve sang a solo. Women's Apparel, all of Circle-

Approximately 160 ladies and model and costume from Sharff's their daughters and granddaugh- Apparel, The ladies each modeled ters were seated at cardtables in several costumes from a wide the auditorium. Each table was range of styles and colors, Mrs. gayly decorated with miniature Vera Trone wore a walking suit of fodder shocks, surrounded by bak- green plaid tweed, mint green wool ed clay pumpkins, corn and sheath dress trimmed in satin and Speaks on squash all molded and hand paint- a beige wool jersey sheath dress ed by the decorating committee. with the skirt appliqued and em-

A huge cornucopia ran from cen- broidered in flowers of satin. ter stage to the left side. It was | Mrs. William Snyder modeled a decorated with fall leaves and ivy red wool coat by Lassie, navy vines. On the right side of the wool sheath dress, and brown wool stage was a large fodder shock, slacks and a green cardigan sweapumpkins and a decons bench. ter. Miss Joy Trone made her ap- Advancement Club Wednesday ev-Fall chrysanthemums also appear- pearance in a poplin raincoat with ed across the front of stage.

cornucopia over to the center modeled a dacron print full gathstage and down the steps through ered dress and a royal blue wool the audience where the guests crepe sheath dress banded in satcould see and examine each cos- in.

Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Children's Shop and Hi-deb Shop, explained each outfit that the children modeled. First was Mark Gruenberg, wearing a grey Continental winter jacket and hat. Under his jacket he wore a wool and nylon cashmere sweater and washable Hiline slacks. Next was Sue Engle wearing a Kate Greenway navy and white dress. Over this she wore a Bambury plaid grow coat. Following Sue came little Benton Hedges wearing a wool and nylon overcoat and hat. Debbie Helser appeared in a Bambury gro-coat of wool and nylon. Jeff Trimble, a unhappy little lad, appeared in a reversable, washable, insulated jacket and hat. Even with the tears he looked very sweet.

Susie Rogers wore a Bambury coat with a Kate Greenway dress under it. Jay Bastian modeled a grey Buddy Ski Champ jacket, charcoal wool slacks and a bright red blazier jacket. Brenda Bausum followed with a Lortog plaid suit of Botany woolens. With this she wore a red short sleeved

Jeff Helser appeared in a Asco he wore Billy the Kid cords and an duster robe tirmmed in lace and wash and wear jacket. With this Infanta bulky knit sweater. Janet carried a waltz length appliqued nyder modeled an all washable with butterflies and a blue lace winter jacket, green skirt and matching sweater. Jimmy wore an Angora pile lined washable jacket. Under it a brown and beige bulky knit sweater and corduroy pants. Grace Engle wore a coat with its own hat and a very lovely provincial print dress underneath.

Karen Rife modeled a red Bambury Bamtex coat. With it she showed a hat and scarf that both could be worn with the coat. Underneath she wore a turnabout pure wool skirt, made in Canada by Teachers Pet. With it she wore a machine washable orlon Garland sweater. Miriam Purcell wore a Bambury coat and moss green party dress. Coordinates of Glen of Michigan were chosen by Terry Trimble to model. She wore a red velveteen blouse with a black and white printed skirt. Over her arm she carried the matching slacks.

Personals

Mrs. Bernice Welsh and Mrs. Frank Roese, South Bloomfield, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cook and family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gardner and John Doering, Columbus, and Mrs. Addie Mitthoff, South Bloomfield, were Wednesday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cook and family. Mrs. Doering is an 86 year old former resident of Circleville.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

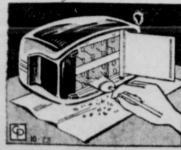
GROUP A OF PRESBYTERIAN Church at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Lawrence Thornton, 130 Logan

WEDNESDAY CORWIN ST. PTA AT 7 P. M. AT

ART SEWING CLUB AT 2 P. M.

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Box Social Ruth Circle

A box social was held Monday evening by members and guests of the Ruth Circle of the First EUB

Mrs. Kelly Alderman was in charge of devotions. Mrs. Clarence Willoughby conducted

The group voted to have a New Year's gift exchange for the January meeting which will be held in the home of Mrs. Earl Radcliff, Rosewood Ave. She will be assisted

The program which consisted of contests, was in charge of Mrs. Willoughby. Prizes were won by George Ankrom. Mrs. C. O. Kerns I say to these people when they rather than presents because she closed with prayer.

Ralph Starkey Youth Problems

"Morals of Young People" was the topic Ralph Starkey presented before members of the Child

Mr. Starkey, Pickaway County a printed umbrella the same as Each model entered through the the lining of the coat. She also Juvenile Officer, stated that most juvenile delinquency begins in the home. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Frank Allen, 323 Eastmore Sve.

Mrs. James Salyers, president, conducted the business meeting. Members voted to give a Thanksgiving basket to a worthy family.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Allen, assisted by Mrs. Robert Young. The Decummerbund and a beige cash- cember meeting will be a gift exchange.

Culinary Charmers

FRIENDS FOR DINNER Ever tried the Polish way of teaming green cabbage with noo-

Boneless Pork Shoulder Butt Green Cabbage and Egg Noodles Bread Tray Apple Brown Betty Beverage GREEN CABBAGE AND EGG NOODLES

Ingredients: 5 ounces (1 quart) medium egg noodles, 4 quarts boiling water, 1 tablespoon salt, 5 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 large onion (cut into thin strips). dress with a Japanese mink fur 6 cups (1 pound) thin strips green cabbage (lightly packed), 1 teaspoon salt, white pepper, 1medium or large tomato (peeled and seeded and diced).

Method: Cook the noodles in the boiling water with the 1 tablespoon salt just until tender; drain in colander. Melt butter in 12-inch skilcaded print, a black rayon chiffon let; add onion and cook until light ly browned. Add cabbage, salt and pepper to taste; cook a few minutes, turning over several times. Add drained noodles and tomato; mel colored wool sheath, charcoal toss with cabbage nixture until wool skirt and a white tailored extremely hot. Makes 6 to 8 servblouse and a black celanese and

New Holland Couple Visits Son, Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush, New Holland, have returned home after visiting their son, Airman 3-C Robert Rush, who is stationed in Lowblue green brocaded dress, black ry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo. They also visited Look Out Mountain, Mt. Evan and the burial spot of William Cody. They toured

historical places in Springfield

Art Sewing Club

and Lincoln, Ill.

To Meet Wednesday Art Sewing Club members will torium. A cornucopia, overflowing meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the with fresh fruit and chrysanthe- home of Mrs. Lyman Riffle, E. mums centered the table. It was Mound St.

> Some cooks like to dip chicken pieces into undiluted evaporated milk and then roll in seasoned flour before frying.

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Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Tell Inlaws Who Planted Seed

everyone, we took what we got

At every family fathering my inhave a son to carry on the fam- won't look good in her house. ily name? They certainly irritate

IRRITATED DEAR IRRITATED: Tell them that you'd have been happy to have had a son. But a woman cannot reap boys when her husband plants girls. And smile your brightest when you inform them that it is common knowledge that the sex of a child is determined by the father!

DEAR ABBY: When I was mar-



SEEN AT the smarter spots around town is this blanket plaid coat with patch pockets.

Corwin St. PTA Sets Wednesday Meeting

Corwin St .PTA meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the school. Open house will be held from 7-8 p. m. in the classrooms. A short business meeting will start at 8 p. m. followed by a musical program and refreshments.

Parents and friends are urged to be present

DEAR ABBY: I gave my hus- | ried, twenty-six of my husband's band four beautiful daughters. We relatives pitched in and gave me sisted of various workshop's for would have liked a boy but, like a waffle iron (They got it whole-

One of the aunts who was in on laws always bring up the subject this gift happens to be very wellof how nice it would be if we had to-do. This aunt is moving into a not have any more children so this giving her a house-warming. She Frank Hawkes and Mrs. is out of the question. What can "requested" individual cash gifts tell me how sad it is that we don't is afraid she might get things that I figure out that her share of

my waffle iron was about a dollar. If you were in my place, what | Miss Goldia Noggle, Miss Nancy would you give her?

DEAR GYPED: If you believe in "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth", she is entitled to a dollar. However, since it is your husband's aunt. . . pass the buck and let him decide

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a minister and he is besieged by these neurotic women who are always demanding that their minister come to their homes for private consultations. I know that the minister is expected to visit "shutins." But I am speaking now of women who are separated from their husbands and tell their ministers all the intimate details which should concern only their doctors and lawyers. Should my husband bother seeing these wom-

DEAR NO NAMES: Your husband, because of the nature of his profession, like the physician and lawyer, must listen to a certain amount of neurotic complaints. Don't add to his problems by protesting too much. His job is tough enough as it is.

What's your problem? For a stamped, self-addressed envelope. afternoon.

Local Church Members Attend Convention

Sixteen members of the Sunday School staff of the local Church of Christ in Christian Union attended day School Association Convention Thursday.

The convention is being held in Columbus at the Veterans Memorial Building. The program conthe different departments and classes of the Sunday School.

The general theme of the convention is to help the Sunday School workers to be able to win each Sunday School pupil to Christ. a son to carry on the name. I can- new home and all the relatives are The main address of the morning session was given by Dr. Henrietta Mears, Hollywood, Calif. Her message was "Youth Needs God."

Attending from here were Rev. and Mrs. Richard G. Humble, Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith, Miss Ayers, Miss Carol Carter, Miss Sue Knece, Miss Jane Huff, Mrs. Catherine Hutchinson, Mrs. Roma Conrad, Mrs. Marilyn Knece, Mrs. Norma Jean Hazelton and Mrs. Ellen M. England.

Workshop Feted By Garden Club

Pickaway Garden Club members held an all-day'workshop Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Donavan Hughes, 626 N. Court St.

A sack lunch was enjoyed by 18 members at noon. The afternoon session began with a brief history of the present day Della Robia presented by Mrs. Schubert Meas-

The next workshop will be held December 8 in the home of Mrs. Gordon, 122 Northridge Road.

Busy Bees To Hold All Day Session

Roundtown Busy Bees Home Demonstration Club meeting will be held from 10:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mr. Harry Lane, 455 Half Ave.

A covered dish luncheon will be held at noon. "Better Breakfasts" personal reply write to ABBY, will be the morning lesson followcare of this paper. Enclose a ed by "Kitchen Storage" in the

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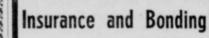
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Levy, Bond Issue Discussed At Pickaway Twp. PTO Meet

7:30 p. m. Monday, November 23,

concerning the school levy and

bond issue. The meeting will be

held at the school. All residents

It also was announced that the

special election on the school levy

Mr. Smith and Wells Wilson.

president of the Logan Elm School

Board, conducted a suestion and

answer period concerning the levy

The program was in charge of

the loosing team on the member-

ship drive, Patty and Linda Pon-

'tious gave a piano duet, Janet De-

Long - saxophone solo, Cheryl

Hulse - piano solo, and the losing

team presented a skit entitled

Refreshments were served in the

cafeteria by Mrs. George Whaley,

chairman, Mrs. Wells Wilson, Mrs.

Glenn Davis, Mrs. Terry Ferrell,

Mrs. Dowle Schaal, Mrs. Robert

Carpenter, Mrs. Virgil Hayslip,

Mrs. William Ramey and Mrs.

COMING

EVENTS

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Watch For Important

would be held December 8.

and bond issue.

'School Daze".

Frank Rockwell.

are asked to attend this meeting.

Pickaway Twp. PTO meeting | The sixth grade won the attendwas opened last evening with Mrs. ance award. It was announced that Reed Wilson leading devotions, the Junior Class would sponsor a The president, Mrs. Harold Al- Sock Hop November 21st at the day sessions of the National Sun- kire, announced that the PTO has school, been commended for its work on Jack Smith stated the reactivithe traffic safety committee. Mrs. ties of the citizens committee. A Alkire spoke briefly on the Nationspecial meeting will be held at

al Education Week. Members voted to make a contribution to the Christmas Seal Campaign.

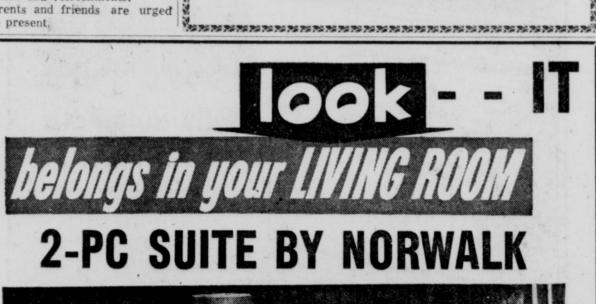


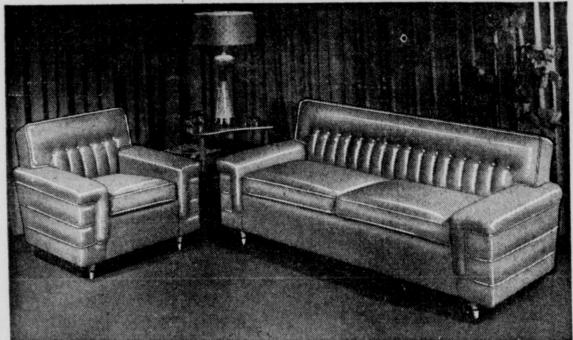
NOT A COMMON SIGHT-The U. S. entry in the "Miss World" contest in London, Loretta Powell, 24, of Bridgeport, Conn., visited the House of Commons in a cowgirl suit. A bobby got the draw on her and took her guns away. A 355-yearold British law enacted after Guy Fawkes tried to blow up the House of Lords bans fire arms in parliament.

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rific showdown battles next week. But these showdowns are going to be preceded by a lot of tugging and pulling tomorrow as teams finale a week later as the only loss to Michigan last week, is relike Louisiana State, Northwest- teams in the race. The windup covering from a leg injury and Wisconsin, Texas, Georgia and Washington battle for prime bowl spots or conference titles, and in some instances both.

The weekend gets off to a rousing start tonight with South Carolina (5-2) meeting Miami (4-3) in the Orange Bowl, and Atlantic Coast Conference member North Carolina State (1-6) travelling to Los Angeles' Coliseum to face consin with victory over danger- Iowa (2-3) is a touchdown choice UCLA (2-3-1).

Buried beneath the wealth of top games Saturday is the nation's No. 1 team in the current Associated Press poll, Syracuse, who faces upstate New York rival Colgate, with a 1-6 record. Syracuse (7-0), a prime bowl participant, tops the nation in offense, defense

the Southwest Conference title, and put a foot in the door as the Cotton Bowl host, if it gets by tough Texas Christian (5-2). Just in case Texas Fails, Arkansas, basketball season. ranked 20th, could take the conference lead with a victory over Southern Methodist.

Third-ranked LSU, 7-1, shorn of its top rating last Saturday by Tennessee's 14-13 victory and relegated to a contender for the Southeastern Conference and Suggar Bowl race, faces weak Mississippi State (2-5).

The SEC will have two other whopping good games as 5thranked Mississippi (7-1) gets its chance at Tennessee (5-1-1) (No. 9). LSU Ole Miss and Tennessee are tied for third in the SEC with 3-1 records. The runnerup, eighthranked Auburn, 6-1 overall and 4-1 in the SEC, is ineligible for a post-season bowl, but hopes to derail first place Georgia's title ambitions. A Georgia (7-1) victory gives it the SEC title with a 6-0 record, and the inside to the

too, with Northwestern (No. 6) vall, Gary Hoover, Boyd Boone tied for the conference title with and Carl Young. Wisconsin (No. 7) after losing to Gary Hoover is the tallest senior the Badgers last week. Wisconsin, at 6'1". He has an excellent out-6-1 in the conference, meets tough side shot from his guard psoition Illinois while Northwestern (6-1) and will alternate at forward this takes on upset-minded Michigan year. He averaged 9.6 points per State. A slip by either spells dis- game. aster in the march to the Rose

The other two members of the top ten, Southern California (No. Penn State (No. 10) have formidable opposition. Southern Cal (7-0) meets Baylor. Penn State (7-1) knocked from the unbeaten ranks by Syracuse last week but still prime bowl material, takes on tough Holy Cross

With Far West Big Five Southern Cal meeting an outsider, runnerup Washington (2-1) hopes to advance its Rose Bowl hopes against California (0-2). Southern Cal is banned from post-season competition by the NCAA.

Victories by Northwestern and to treatment until lately. Wisconsin Saturday would eliminate from title consideration all other present Big Ten contenders, regardless of what they do.

Hunters Need OK at Orient

come back on the list of legal year but has shown fine improvegame in Ohio.

The season starts Monday and will last until December 9, Hunters may take the birds from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. during this per-

Hunting will be permitted at the Orient State Institute acreage and written permission will be required to hunt there. Earlier reports indicated that no written notes would be required but Orient officials today said printed permits are needed.

The Orient area includes about 1,800 acres of land. Each hunter will be required to obtain written permission, check in and out at the checking station, park his car in a central parking lot and observe designated "No Hunting"

VIOLATION of these rules will result in revocation of hunting privileges there and possible prosecution by state game protectors.

Hunting also will be permitted on section of land owned by Jack Dunlap. Written permission also will be required at these areas.

The third quail hunting area will be at Hargus Creek Lake. Written permission will not be required here.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Northwestern (4-1) visits Mich- | face as tough a job against Illi-The scrambled college football igan State (3-2) and Wisconsin nois as Northwestern does against

Wildcat and Badger triumphs rated a nine-point edge. would keep them locked in the lead | Guard Bill Burrell, who played Wisconsin to Minnesota.

sive plans and enhance chances of hope for an upset.

Northwestern is a four-point favorite as it pins title hopes and Rose Bowl trip chances on bouncing back from a 24-19 loss to Wisof the two schools in 35 years.

up with homecoming festivies, are

and send them into the Big Ten only six minutes in Illinois' 20-15 sends Northwestern to Illinois and should be ready for full-time duty. His leadership as team captain Snow generally over the Big Ten and his exceptional talent as a area could change a lot of offen- roaming linebacker give the Illini

The Illinois-Wisconsin game will

be televised regionally. In other games, Michigan (2-3) is a five-point underdog as the homecoming foe of Indiana (1-3-1), ous MSU. It is the first meeting at Ohio State (2-2-1) and Purdue (2-2-1) is a 13-point favorite at Wisconsin, apparently, doesn't home against Minnesota (1-4).

Walnut Primed Texas (No. 2), with its 8-0 mark, can nail down at least a tie for the Southward Conference (No. 2)

themselves for the darkhorse role center. He is a good jumper, shot of the 1959-60 Pickaway County and rebounder. He handles the

Walnut upset Ashville in the opening game of last season's

with a rather poor season of 5-11. Tiger coach Paul Reiss admits his ball club will need several breaks to be a league contender. ience and ability.

and pivot play of Boyd Barr and desire with his spirit and desire. schools will be from Greenfield, Bill Brewer. Barr averaged 14.7 ed by Brewer's 12.3.

the field. Barr snarred 143 re- his age. bounds and compiled a 71 per cent The Tiger reserve squad consists Named Maryland's average from the foul inne.

Things are lively in the Big Ten | iors Lloyd Davidson, Andy Du- to find their natural habitat.

of varsity experience behind him. He has developed a good jump and outside shot. His previous season average was 3.2 points per contest from his guard

Duvall, 5' 111/2" center, has no previous experience but has the stamina to turn into a fine pivot man. Boone, a 5' 11" forward, has some varsity experience and is progressing well this season. He notched 20 points last year.

David Weaver, a 5' 9" senior guard, is a question mark due to a severe injury suffered during football which didn't start responding

practice he will have to battle three teammates for the guards' positions. Weaver is a good floor man and was Walnut's playmaker

last year. If his leg trouble continues he Salisbury. will be missed considerably. He averaged 8.8 points per game last season. Carl Young, a 5' 814" for-After 46 years, bobwhite quail ward, did not see much action last He Hadn't Scheduled ment thus far.

ward, has the possibilities of be- to. coming a topnotch rebounder. He weighs in at 190 lbs. and moves well for the big lad that he is.

Once Gray works out his football kinks, Coach Reiss believes he will develop quickly. He av-

year.

ball well and could develop into Ohio Football League will meet one of the county's better players. Monday at Greenfield to select an

The lanky junior has good po- All-League team. county basketball tournament for tential. He played reserve ball last In former years the mythical works well on the outside.

ALTHOUGH lacking in exper-The team has no exception al ience he has increased his speed Star team should be named before height but has good speed, exper- and will strengthen Walnut's guard the regular meeting. positions. Raymond White, a 5' Walnut will miss the rebound 10" junior forward, is a coach's sent Circleville. Coaches of other

points per game last season follow- sive player and is always hustling. ington, Franklin Heights and Plea-Eleventh man on the Walnut var- sant View. sity is Larry Leist, a 5' 7" fresh-BREWER garbbed 153 . ebounds man guard. He is a good shot and Former Resident last year, shooting 43 per ctnt from has fine ball handling ability for

of 16 men, including one junior. Making a determined effort to Several reserve players will be 'Player of Week' replace Barr and Brewer are sin- switched from position to position

The Walnut junior high team has 21 boys reporting to signify an upswing in basketball at Walnut. Fifth and sixth grade boys Week" recently. will make up teams and play at the halftime of Walnut's home varsity games.

season for a per game average of imately six years. 830 points for a 59.3 defensive per basketball and placed second game average.

er players missing from this year's last season. roster are Eugene Horsley, Phil Slone and Paul Crumley.

senior, Glen LaRue, head manag- rant in Suitland. er; junior, George Pfaff, and freshman, Fred Morris. Reserve Marketmen Hold manager is senior, Curtis Massie. Varsity cheerleaders are sen-

iors, Beverly Sherman in her Loop First Place fourth year; Lois Barr, third year; and Joyce Slone, third year; juniors, Juanita Blanton, second WHEN AND IF HE reports for year, and Marlene Crumley, second year.

Reserve cheerleaders are sophomores Millie Sherman, Mary Danner, Karen Roese and Bonnie Stepp. Assistant coach is William

Man, 72, Takes Swim

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) Anders Laderman, 72, took a swim Clarence Gray, a 6' junior for- in Coes Pond but he didn't intend

> Laderman was repairing his car Wednesday when it started to roll downhill in his yard on the shore

eraged 2.7 points per game last | feet of water. He go a door open | has been run on an off track only

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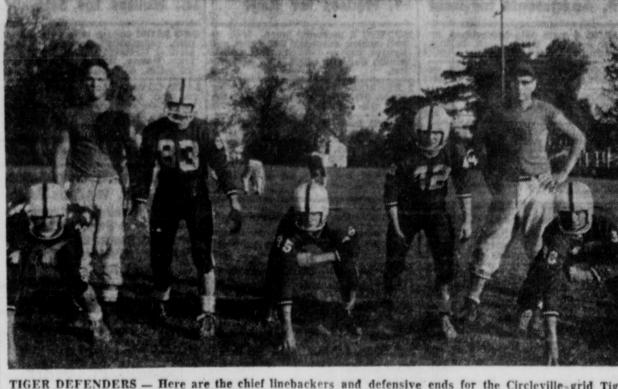
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TIGER DEFENDERS - Here are the chief linebackers and defensive ends for the Circleville-grid Tigers. The gridders are, from left, Dick Warner, Alex Cook, Leo Moats, Co-Captain Harold Arledge and Jake Bailey. The coaches are John Current, left, and Jim Lint, right. These Tigers will see plenty of action tonight when Washington C. H. comes to town.

All-League Selection Set Monday

Coaches of the South Central

its top victory of the year to go season. Bill Hoover, a 5' 9" junior team has been selected diring the guard, has a good jump shot and regular fall meeting of coaches and all school heads. In an effort to simplify the difficult selection. school heads agreed that the All-

Coach Carl Benhase will repre-White is Walnut's most aggres- Washington C. H., Hillsboro, Wilm-

Mike Kirkpatrick, Suitland, Md. grandson of Mrs. Alonza Lagore, 132 Mingo St., was named Maryland's Schoolboy. "Player of the

Kirkpatrick, a 6' 4" defensive end and offensive tackle, is the son of Mrs. Opal Kirkpatrick, The Tiger varsity tallied 742 daughter of Mrs. Lagore. He and points during last year's regular his family resided here for approx-

53 points. They allowed opponents The all-round athlete stars in the shot put in the Maryland Track League play found the Tigers in Meet last spring. He led the Suit-seventh place with a 3-6 slate. Oth-land basketball team in scoring Prizes Listed League play found the Tigers in Meet last spring. He led the Suit-

Kirkpatrick is vice president of the high school's senior class and Hi-Y Club. The athlete's mother were announced last night. MANAGERS for the Tigers are operates the Yellow Cab Restau-

Ward's Market continued its hold on first place in the local Classic bowling league with 23 victories and defeats.

Action at Circle D lanes this week saw Junior Fowler take individual single and three-game honors. He rolled a 246 single and collected 594 pins for the series.

High team single game went to Ankrom Lumber with 952 pins. The Ankrom keglers also were high for three games, spilling 2,754 pins.

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General Electric	25	20	13	
Blue Ribbon Dairy	21	16	17	
Circle D Recreation	21	16	17	
Ankrom Lumber	20	14	19	
Jim Dandy Drive In	14	12	21	
Ralston Purina	13	11	22	

He jumped into it in an attempt | The Flamingo, annual 3-year-old to halt it, but it plunged into six thoroughbred classic at Hialeah, and swam ashore. A tow truck once. That happened in the inaug-Tom Harber, the Tigers' tallest hauled the car back to shore. | ural race in 1926 at Tampa, Fla

TONIGHT

10 to 11 PM

Stage Set Here For Grid Battle With Blue Lions

Blue Lions of Washington C. H.

Tiger students and fans staged a pep rally at the school last night to set the groundwork for a much -desired CHS victory. The session included a ceremonial fire, several skits, short speeches by coaches and players and a snake dance which paraded to the uptown area.

It undoubtedly will be the battle of the season for the Tigers against their arch foe Blue Lions. A Tiger win would give the locals a second place league deadlock with WCH. Oilers, VFW, The Tiger spirit has been high all week with just one thought in mind—beat Washington C. H. The Williamsport a head tonight.

today, but the weatherman said expected rain and snow probably will not reach here until tomorrow. In view of the weather, a large crowd is expected to be on Basketball play last night at the

Donning a Tiger uniform for the

ing Tournament at Circle D Lanes 12 markers.

prizes went to members of the BPO Elks League. Howard Rhodes Jr. was awarded \$8, Lester Wolford \$6 and Al Lustnauer \$3.70.

In the ladies class, Mary O'Don- 14. nell of the Tuesday League won \$8, Games scheduled Thursday lists Helen Boyer of the Tuesday Even- sport. ng set earned \$2.60.

Prizes were based on the number of pins above average. The tourney called for 70 per cent of the entry fees to go to the Heart

ENTRIES in the men's division were: Early Monday League, 12; Late Monday, 15; Wednesday Classic, eight; Elks, 22; and K of

Ladies class entries were : Tuesday evening, 28; Wednesday afternoon, eight; and Thursday Afternoon, 16.

making tonight when the Circle- Ward, Larry Hannahs, Gary Vanville Tigers entertain the invading demark, Dave Smith, Dave Huffer, Dan Leonhardt, Dave Hicks, Dick Warner, Leo Moats, Linden Gibson and Harold Arledge.

Reports from WCH disclosed that Terry Stillings may be out of the lineup due to flu this week. Aaron Foster is the likely replacement at the end position.

The remainder of the Blue Lion starters will remain the same as in previous game, including the return of injury Halfback Ron Shac-

THE SKY appeared cloudy early In Cage Wins

River Oil, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Williamsport earned wins in Circleville Independent

River Oil trimmed Orient Farmers Exchange, 64-47, VFW downed Barr's All-Stars, 78-62, and Williamsport edged Amanda,

The Williamsport A m a n d a tilt was close all the way. Metzger paced the winners with 15 points and controlled the boards. Sea-Winners in the Heart Fund Bowl- shelts was high for Amanda with

Humphrey's 29 points paced In the men's division, all three VFW, along with 20 by Dick Hoover of Ashville. Hedges was high for Barr's with 20 points.

BROWN led River Oil with 20 points assisted by Huff with 18. Melvin was high for Orient with

Sonnie Payne of the Wednesday Barr's vs. Amanda, VFW vs. Riv-Afternoon loop received \$5 and er Oil and Orient vs. William-







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Owners Pool 141,821 Acres For Quail Hunting in Ohio

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League of Ohio Sportsman h as listed information for hunters desiring to hunt quail legally in accordance with legislation approved by the State General Assembly.

Farmer-land owners in 39 Ohio counties have pooled 141,821 on which they and their guests may hunt quail beginning November 16.

Their applications were approved at the recent meeting of the Ohio at the recent meeting of the Ohio Wildlife Council in Athens.

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The Quail Bill passed by the recent General Assembly provides that bobwhite quail may be legally taken with a gun or dog and only upon areas or lands owned by the state, under lease to the state, licensed shooting preserves and such other lands as are controlled under formal easements, licenses or agreements with the Department of Natural Resources.

Here is the list of counties, the designated agent, the number of

Route 1, Burton, 12 and 1,424.

Knox — Carl W. Thompson, Route 5,
Mt. Vernon, 14 and 2,035.

Lorain — Glen Buckel, 14616 Bartter
Ave., Cleveland, 7 and 1,117.

Medina — Harry Hall, 119 Wooster
St., Lodi, 7 and 1,753 and Carl G.
Storm, Lafayette Bird Club, Box 93 A,
Route 1, Medina, 37 and 2,858.

Portage — Maj Donald L. Catherman, U. S. Ordinance Corps, Ravenna
Arsenal, Ravenna, 1 and 5,000.

Stark — Diamond Portland Cement
Co., Middle Branch, 1 and 1,000 and
Leo Pucci, 2026 Penn Place, N. E.,
Canton, 9 and 1,202.

Athen — Guy Graham, Route 2, Athens, 5 and 1,094.

Belmont — Paul H agen, Route 1,
Barnesville, 5 and 1,340.

Jefferson — Louis W. Davis Jr., manager, Melben Farms, Route 1, Steubenville, 2 and 4,074, and Al. A. Trombetta, Mingo Sportsman Club, 628 Western Ave., Mingo Junction, 1 and 1,388.

Meigs — Dan C. Hartinger, Carpenter, 9 and 1,393.

Monroe — Milford R Hogue, Grayville, 22 and 3,053.

Noble — Maurice B, Colby, 409 West
St., Caldwell, 6 and 1,450

The Oakland Park Conservation | Vinton - S. R. Cline, McArthur,

and Paul Butler, Crown City, 7 and 1,020.

Highland — R. E. Evans, 511 North High St., Hillsboro, 2 and 1,170.

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'37 Ford motor Lots of small articles not mentioned. Door Prizes.

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AUCTION Registered Polled Hereford Calf Sale Friday, Nov. 20, 1959

12:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time Sale to be held at the H. Dana Williams Farm, one and 147 W. Main one-half miles south of Frankfort, Qhio, on the Norman

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FIVE BULLS OF BREEDING AGE. TWO BRED COWS. TWO BRED HEIFERS TWELVE OPEN YEARLING HEIFERS. SEVENTEEN HEIFER CALVES. SIXTEEN BULL CALVES.

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95 YOUNG HEREFORDS 4 Young Bulls 6 Yearling Heifers 40 Heifer Calves 45 Steer Calves

The young bulls are ready for light service. The yearling heifers are ready to breed. The heifer and steer calves are the complete group of spring calves (none have been held back). All calves are started on feed, halter broken, vaccinated, sprayed, wormed, etc. The steers are clamped and dehorned.

This is an exceptionally fine group of club calves. Bulls used in this herd are W C COLORADO D 13, sire of first prize 2-year-old bull at Chicago International 1958, C A LARRY DOMINO 45th, sire of Champion Jr. Steer at Kansas City American Royal 1958, (pictured), and W S PIONEER 18, sire of Grand Champion Bull Indiana State Fair C. H., Ohio, just off U. S. Route 35. Heated sale pavilion. \$25.00 cash prize offered to any 4-H or FFA member winning cham-

pion at their fair with calf purchased in our sale. Good lunch served by Circle 4 - Grace M E. Church

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Thursday, November 19, 1959

Located four miles south of Mount Sterling, one mile east of 3C Highway on the Yankeetown-Cook Station Road.

A very desirable 4-room modern country home, has three rooms down including a nice size living room, modern kitchen and full modern bath and one bedroom up. Has 220 electric service, gas hot water heater, closed-in back porch, utility room and water under pressure.

House has good roof and new asbestos shingle siding. Situated on one acre lot with single car garage, nice shade trees and in a very desirable community. Anyone looking for a nice country home in the lower price range be sure to inspect this one.

INSPECTION PERMITTED: Saturday, November 7, and November 14 from 1:00 to 2:00 P. M. or any other time by appointment by calling The Bumgarner Company.

TERMS: \$500.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delviery of deed with possession in 30 days.

Charles Ford, Owner

Sale conducted by THE BUMGARNER COMPANY Realtors, Auctioneers, Appraisers 146 N. Fayette St. Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 2541

AUCTION

Farm Equipment and Livestock

Tuesday, November 24, 1959

BEGINNING AT 11:00 A.M.

Located 2½ miles east of London on State Route 665 at the P. B. Holloway Farm.

- FARM EQUIPMENT -

Farmall M with Power Pack; Massey Harris 101 Senior; MM Model U tractor with 2-row cultivators; I.H. 2M picker; A.C. 66 PTO combine; Long baler with motor; 12-7 Superior drill; Case 10-ft. wheel disc; I.H. 9A 8-ft. disc; Case 4-bar rake; Case 3-12 inch plow, on rubber; 3-14 inch I.H. plow; Co-op 3-12 inch plow, on rubber; 2-section hoe; three rubber tired wagons with beds; Forney electric arc welder; I.H. 7-ft. mower; Co-op spreader, on rubber; I.H. 1½-ton truck.

74 - HEAD HEREFORD and SHORTHORN CATTLE - 74 Fourteen cows carrying third calf; 21 cows carrying fourth and Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast fifth calf; 35 heifer and steer calves, weighing 400 to 500 lbs.; one pure bred Polled Hereford bull, 3 years old.

145- HOGS - 145

Thirty crossbred sows carrying second and third litters; three sows with pigs; Yorkshire boar; Hampshire boar; 40 feeder pigs; 30 shoats, 50 to 75 lbs.; 40 shoats, 100 to 125 lbs.

SHEEP: Eighteen ewes; six ewe lambs; two bucks.

HOG EQUIPMENT: One winter fountain; five 12-hole Thuma feeders; two 12-hole Smidley feeders; stock tank; two sleeper boxes; 10 single boxes; 35 hurdles.

FEED: 1,000 bales good mixed clover hay; 400 bales wheat straw; 1,500 bushels corn.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 7-ft. Frigidaire; breakfast set; cabinets, and other items too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidenst.

Lunch served by W.S.C.S. of Newport Methodist Church

Guy Graves & P. B. Holloway, Owners 4:45— (4) Air Force Newsreel

Roger Wilson, Associate of The Bumgarner Company Phone London UL 2-0690

> Sale conducted by THE BUMGARNER COMPANY Realtors, Auctioneers, Appraisers

146 N. Fayette St.

Washington C. H., Ohio

AUCTION

Monday, November 23, 1959

Located 5½ miles west of Washington C. H., 6 miles east of Sabina, me mile northwest of Jasper Mills on Burnett-Perrill Road.

- FARM MACHINERY -

J.D. 60 tractor with live PTO; two TO-20 Ferguson tractors; 2-14 inch Ferguson breaking plow; 2-12 inch breaking plow; J.D. 3-14 inch breaking plow, power lift, on rubber; J.D. 7-ft disc; J.D. No. 290 planter, on rubber, with check equipment; 2-row Ferguson cultivators; planter, on rubber, with check equipment; 2-row Ferguson cultivators; Ferguson 7-ft. power mower; J.D. 2-row hoe; General cultipacker; Black Hawk corn planter, pull type; Black Hawk disc; J.D. cultivators; J.D. 227 picker, if not sold by day of sale; Black Hawk tractor spreader, on rubber, same as new; 6-ft. I.H. disc; 5-ft. A.C. 60 combine; cultipacker; iron wheel wagon; two 5-ton Lo Load M-W wagons, good beds; two feed wagons; M-W 4 H.P. garden tractor, cultivator and mower; Smidley 10-ft. drag; tractor sprayer; Cyclone tractor grass seeder; drill; 350 bushel M-W crib; 10-inch I.H. burr mill; Cross corn sheller; two 7x14 hog boxes; five 6x7 hog boxes; two winter hog fountains; two Smidley feeders; one Morman feeder; 15 bushel metal feeder; feed rack; hurdles and troughs; two 4-inch vises; bushel metal feeder; feed rack; hurdles and troughs; two 4-inch vises; table saw; 6-inch 40-ft. belt; platform scale; wall drill press; four house jacks; extension ladders; lard press; sausage mill; electric brooder; two large iron kettles; dinner bell; drag; heat houser for Ferguson tractor; and many items too numerous to mention.

Mr. Clemens has been a carpenter and we will sell an excellent set of carpenter tools, dies, bits, saws, chisels, planes, C clamps, house jacks, large anvil, and many more shop and carpenter tools. Some miscellaneous and antique items.

- LIVESTOCK -

One registered Hereford cow, 6 yaers old, will calve in January; even young Hereford cows (dehorned or polled), will calve in January and February; one Hereford bull, 2 years old, from registered stock; six good Hereford calves from above cows, average 400 lbs. or better; one 5-year-old Jersey; one bred Jersey heifer. Sow and even pigs; 30 feeder pigs, average 50 lbs.

FEED: Approximately 250 bales hay; 100 bales straw.

TERMS - CASH

Lunch served by Circe 4, Grace Methodist Church

Grover Watson & Mrs. Fred Clemens **Owners**

Sale conducted by THE BUMGARNER COMPANY and BILL WEAVER Realtors, Auctioneers, Appraisers 146 N. Fayette St. Washington C. H., Ohio

Read Herald Want Ads

Daily Television Schedule

9:30- (4) Five Fingers

10:00- (6) Jubilee U.S.A.

10:30- (4) Grand Jury

11:10- (4) Weather

11:15- (4) Sports - Crum

(10) Gunsmoke

(10) Have Gun, Will Travel

(6) World's Best Movies-

"Maltese Falcon"

(10) Mike Hammer

11:25- (4) Movie "Ziegfeld Fol-

11:30-(10) Championship Bowl-

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

7:00- (4) 1960 Politics will focus

4:00- (4) Dedication

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"A Doll's House" star-

ring Julie Harris, Ja-

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ley is your host.

7:30- (4) Hall of Fame presents

Cronyn.

1:00- (4) Notre Dame Football

(6) OSU Football

1:25-(10) Weather-Holbrook

1:30-(10) Best of the Browns

Daughter"

1:45- (4) Playhouse - "B. C.'s

2:00- (6) Pro Football - Cleve-

(10) Pro Football Kickoff

land vs. Washington

Browns vs. Redskins

(4) World Championship

(10) Pro Football -

1:15-(10) Briscoe-News

3:45- (4) News Review

Golf

ing

5:30- (4) Time: Present

6:00- (6) Paul Winchell

7:00- (4) Politics-1960

(10) Lassie

8:30- (6) Lawman

(6) Rebel

9:30- (6) The Alaskans

(6) Movie

11:00- (4) News - DeMoss

11:15- (4) Sports - Crum

10:30- (4) Decoy

11:10- (4) Weather

(6) Colt .45

(6) Maverick

8:00-(10) Ed Sullivan Show

9:00- (4) Dinah Shore Shew

(10) GE Theater

10:00- (4) Loretta Young Show

4:45- (6) News and Sports

4:00- (4) WCET Dedication

4:30-(10) Columbus Town Meet

5:00- (6) Matty's Funday Fun

(6) Lone Ranger (10) College Quiz Bowl

(4) Bold Venture

6:30- (4) Man Without a Gun

(6) Broken Arrow

(10) Roy Rogers Show

(10) Our Miss Brooks

7:30- (4) Hall of Fame - A

Doll's House"

(10) Dennis the Menace

(10) Death Valley Days

(10) Jack Benny Show

(10) What's My Line

(10) Sunday News

(10) News - Dohn

11:25- (4) Movie - "Gaslight"

11:30-(10) Movie "Inside Story"

1:15- (4) News and Weather

Chief Rabbi for U.S.

Is Talked by Jews

(10) Star Performance

ucational TV station.

(10) Sneak Preview - Adv-

(10) Hitchcock Presents

Friday

8:30- (4) The Art Carney Show stars the host in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town' in color. 9:00-(10) Desilu Playnouse pre-

sents Gilbert Rowland and Barton Mac- 11:00- (4) News - Butler Lane in a western. 10:00- (4) "Music from Shubert Alley" stars Andy Wil-

iams and a cast of mu sical celebrities oin a color show

5:00- (4) Movie "The Crowd Roars" (6) Dick Clark's Band-

stand (10) Flippo

5:30- (6) Rin Tin Tin 6:00- (6) Cisco Kid (10) Comedy Theater

6:25- (4) Weather (10) Weather 6:30- (4) News - DeMoss

(6) Annie Oakley (10) Sheriff of Cochise 6:40- (4) Sports - Crum 6:45- (4) NBC News

7:00- (4) Four Just Men

(6) State Trooper (10) News - Long 7:15-(10) News - Edwards

7:30- (4) People Are Funny (6) Walt Disney Presents (10) Rawhide 8:00- (4) The Trouble Shooters

8:30- (4) Art Carney Show (6) Man from Black Hawk (10) I Search for Adventure

9:00- (6) 77 Sunset Strip (10) Desilu Playhouse

10:00- (4) Shubert Alley (6) The Detectives (10) Twilight Zone 10:30- (6) U. S. Marshal

(10) Person to Person 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss (6) News Reporter (10) News - Pepper

11:10- (4) Weather (10) Weather 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show

(10) Movie "Call of the Wild" (6) Opposite Bench 11:30- (6) Late Show "Story of

Seabiscuit" 12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse "Fire Maidens of Out-

er Space" 1:00- (4) Action Theatre "Gambling House"

Saturday

2:30- (4) News-weather

1:00- (4) Big Ten Warmup (6) Showboat - "Sunday Dinner for a Sold-

(10) Jungle Theatre "Pur-

ple Plain' 1:30- (4) Big Ten Football

2:00(-10) Two for the Show "Chad Hanna"

2:30- (6) Gene's Canteen 3:00- (6) Gene's Canteen

3:30- (6) Goren Teaches Bridge (10) Two for the Show -"Death Valley Manhunt'

4:00- (4) Scoreboard. (6) Chicago Wrestling 4:15- (4) Pro Football High-

lights 4:50-(10) The Ohio Story

5:00- (4) Wrestling (6) Golf - Casper vs

Balding (10) Twentieth Century

5:30-(10) Small World 6:00- (6) Glencannon (10) Dennis O'Keefe Show

6:30- (4) Midwestern Hayride (6) Take A Good Look (10) To Tell the Truth

7:00- (4) Midwestern Hayride (6) Landmark Jamboree (10) Hotel De Paree

7:30- (4) Bonanza (6) Dick Clark Show (10) Perry Mason 8:00- (6) High Road

(6) Leave it to Beaver (10) Wanted-Dead or Alive

9:00- (4) The Deputy (6) Lawrence Welk Show

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23. Base-

NEW YORK (AP)-A movement has started to establish an office of chief rabbi of America to preside over the three million Orthodox Jews in this country. Rabbi Joel H. Laks of New York

said 48 rabbis throughout the country are sponsoring the movement.

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by Walt Disney

Donald Duck

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Beetle Bailey



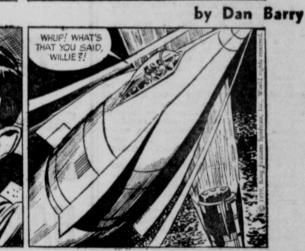




Flash Gordon







Etta Kett





Brick Bradford







Mr. Abernathy





COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP) - Recon- and his wife filed an adoption pesideration of its earlier decision tition for Martha Brigitta Hays. upsetting a new "straight line" voting machine law was refused "if at the time of my decease Thursday by the Ohio Supreme

Rehearings had been requested should share equally in the eson the decision of Oct. 21 which said that names of candidates on voting machines as well as paper ballots must be rotated.

The action knocked out a new law enacted by the last Democrat-controlled Legislature providing for listing all candidates of a party in a line on the machines. The high court refused to review a lower court decision hold-

ing that bus drivers contracting with a school board to haul pupils were employes under the state retirement law.

The Franklin County court had ruled that the Cincinnati School District Board of Education must pay deductions and contributions for such drivers to the school employes' retirement system.

An appellate court had affirmed the decision that such drivers were not independent contractors and Ohio law required the pay-

The Cincinnati board announced in 1956 that it no longer would make such payments for retirement purposes and brought an action to test the law.

The Ohio Supreme Court Thursday let stand a Belmont County court decision holding that the German baby adopted by U.S. Rep. Wayne L. Hays of Flushing could not share in the estate of the late Walter L. Hays.

The elder Hays died March 27, 1957, two days after Rep. Hays

Legal Notices

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO HERBERT WUNDER, FRED KIRBY,

Ma. d. Svine, Ohio
d-b-a New Vienna Stock Yards,
Plaintiffs ARTHUR BERGER Commercial Point, Ohio

Defendant

No. 22045

LEGAL NOTICE

OF RECE.V.K'S FALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order by the Court of Common Pleas, I will offer for sale, on the 30th day of November, 1959, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., at the Court House of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, the following described real estate and other property of Arthur Berger:

Being the undivided one-half of the following described real estate: Situate

following described real estate: Situate in the County of Pickaway, State of Being a part of survey no. 7459
of the Virginia Military Lands;
also, further known as a part of a
7.002 acre tract of land formerly
owned by Harley A. West and Hazel
West, and being a part of lot No. 3
as subdivided by said Harley West
in 1953. Bounded and described as
follows:

west line, said pipe being south eg. 15' west 275 feet of an iron at the northwest corner of a 2 acre tract of land subdivided Harley A. West and Hazel West 100 feet with a west line to a 34 inch pipe at the southwest corner of said 7.002 acre tract; thence south 84 deg. 45' east 390.3 feet to a point in the center of the Dennis Road, passing a 34 inch pipe at 365.3 feet; thence N. 5 deg. 15' east 100 feet with the center of Dennis Road to a point; thence N. 84 deg. 45' west 390.3 feet to the place of beginning, passing a 34 inch pipe at 25 feet, containing 0.896 acres of land more or less.

Also the following chattels will be 30id at the door of the Court House at 2:00 o'clock P.M. on November 30, 19.99, which chattels are appraised as follows: a. 2 shares of Capital Stock, Scioto Bank, Commercial Point, Ohio, evidence by Certificate No. 211, appraised at \$100.00 a share, equals \$200.00

5200.00 b. 2 shares of Capital Stock, Scioto Bank, Commercial Point, Ohio, evi-dence by Certificate No. 205, ap-praised at \$100.00 a share. Equals

praised at \$100.00 a share. Equals \$200.00
c. 1 share of Capital Stock, The Grove City F a r m e r s Exchange Company, Grove City, Ohio, evidence by Certificate No. 929. Appraised at \$25.00
d. 3/2 share of Capital Stock, The Grove City Farmer's Exchange Company, Grove City, Ohio, evidence by Certificate No. 2455. Appraised at \$18.75
e. 1/2 share of Capital Stock, The Grove City Farmer's Exchange Company, Grove City, Ohio, evidence by Certificate No. 1269. Appraired at \$12.50
Total appraisement of said real estate \$500.00. Terms of sale, cash. No bid of less than two-thirds of the appraised value will be accepted. Sale to be subject to confirmation by the Common Pleas Court.

Lemuel B. Weldon, Receiver Kenneth Robbins and Simkins & Young, Attorneys for Receiver. Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1959.

for Receiver. Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1959



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living by adoption or birth," they

tate. There were five grandchil-

Thursday's action reaffirmed the

which held Martha Hays had not

been adopted when Walter Hays

died and could not share in the

estate. The adoption was not final

In other action Thursday the

Refused a rehearing on its Oct.

21 decision ordering twice - dis-

barred J. Harvey Crow of Urbana

to stop practicing law or face the

penalty for contempt. Crow sur-

rendered its attorney's license last

July 1. He was disbarred in 1935

by a Stark County court, reinstat-

1957 in Champaign County for re-

Unanimously upheld the dismis-

sal of Mary S. Barcroft of Dalton,

Wayne County, from her post at

Apple Creek State Hospital under

a civil service rule that "absence

from duty without leave for 10 con-

secutive days shall be deemed a

resignation." She contended the

dismissal rule was invalid but the

court said statute requiring notice

in cases of removal for cause did

Rejected the appeal of Central

Mutual Insurance Co., Van Wert, from refusal of Stark County

courts to order foreclosure on

property at 232 33rd St. N.W., Can-

ton, owned by William D. Kinsey.

The suit said that in addition to

\$7,119 owed on the property, more

than \$13,000 was due on a second

not apply to resignations.

mortgage and a tax liens.

Circleville Man

For Utility Deal

Retained by WCH

Circleville attorney Joseph W

Adkins has been retained by the

Washington C. H. City Council to

represent it in proceedings direct-

Circleville in similar negotiations

er company about 13 years ago.

Adkins will assist WCH City So-

licitor William Junk. No arrangements for Adkins' fee have been completed, the Washington C. H.

Record-Herald stated.

ed toward purchase of that city's

ported unethical acts.

dren at the time.

until April 29, 1957.

\$2,432,059 in U.S. Funds Appropriated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Walter Hays' will stated that funds totaling \$2,432,059 will be spent on nine airport projects in here are any other grandchildren Ohio during the year ending June 1960, the Federal Aviation agency advised Sen. Stephen M. Young (D · Ohio) Thursday. The money is to be matched on a 50-50 basis with local funds. common pleas court decision

Projects and federal money ap-

Akron-Canton Airport, Akron, \$271,982 for a project including land acquisition, extension of a terminal apron and removal of ob-

Lunken Field, Cincinnati, \$100, 000 to build a control tower and quarters for air traffic control

Cleveland and Burke Lakefront Airport, Cleveland, \$188,000 to build a control tower, aircraft parking apron, a storm sewer and ed in 1950 and disbarred again in fence.

> Cleveland - Hopkins Airport, Cleveland, \$99,000 for land acquisition, a new building for air traffic control personnel and expansion of apron pavement.

> Cleveland-Cuyahoga County Airport, Cleveland, \$60,000 to acquire land and rehabilitate runways.

> James M. Cox-Dayton Municipal Airport, Dayton, \$384,500 to acquire land, build new taxiways and a holding apron. Allen County Airport, Lima,

> \$348,350 to acquire land with clear zones and to build a light runway and taxiway. Port Columbus Airport, Colum-

bus, \$900,555 to acquire land and rehabilitate runways. Toledo Express Airport, Toledo,

\$79,672 to acquire land and rehabilitate runways. Toledo Express Airport, Toledo,

\$79,672 to acquire land, construct a terminal building office extension to house radar equipment. and to perform runway work. Greater Cincinnati Airport, Covington, Ky., allocated \$760,306.

Pickaway Twp. School Menu

Adkins represented the city of here when the city bought the wat-

Washington C. H. officials said they would try to purchase the Ohio Water Service Co. rather loped potatoes, sun set salad, cookie, bread and butter, milk. NOVEMBER 20—fish burger, creamthan pay a 40 per cent rate hike

NOVEMBER 25 — hot dog, baked beans, cole slaw, ice cream, mik.

MONDAY — pork and gravy, mash-d potatoes, relish sticks, apple sauce, bread and butter and milk; TUESDAY — chicken vegetable soup, alogna sandwich, pineappie delite,

milk.

WEDNESDAY—beans and ham, carrot strips, fruit jello, corn bread, butter and jelly, milk.

THURSDAY—smoked sausage, scal-

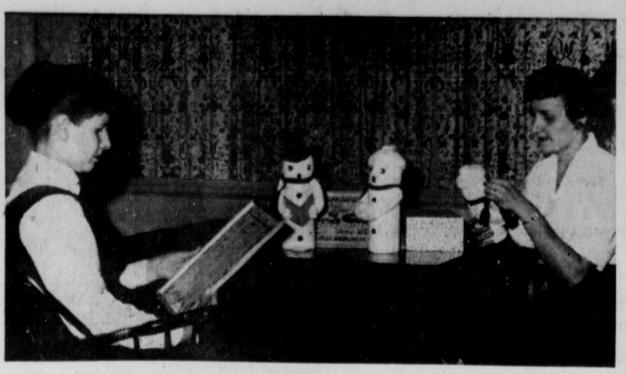
NOVEMBER 23 - beef-noodle soup,

See our listing of Late Model Used Cars in the Classified Section of today's Herald!

HARDEN CHEVROLET

324 W. MAIN ST.





BIG MOMENT - Mrs. James I. Smith III, left, 453 E. Main St., and Mrs. Robert Phillips, 115 Seyfert Ave., are putting the last minute touches on articles to be on display from 10-6 p.m. today at the annual Berger Guild Bazaar at the Armory.

20 Youths Register For Draft In County

who turned 18-years-of-age during away St.

Two Armed Service veterans also registered along with a new registrant who transferred here. He was Ferdinand Erwin Katzmayr, 32, of 483 Stella Ave., an engineer at the local DuPont

The two returning veterans were Donald Ray Rauschendorfer, 21,

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Arthur Lee, Route 3, surgi-

John Spencer, Laurelville, sur-Miss Alice Poling, Laurelville, medical

DISMISSALS

Elmer Lowery, E. Long St. Neil Merriman, Route 4 Mrs. William B. Johnson and son, Washington C. H. Eugene Hunt, 169 Town St. Harry Puffinbarger, William-

Barbara Baylouf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baylouf, Kingston

The Pickaway County Selective of 142 W. Main St., and Edward | Dennis Leon Lutz, Tarlton; Bar-Service Board registered 20 youths Arnold Craig, 20, of 1231 S. Pick- ton Jerry Walters, Route 2,; Lar-

The 18-year-old youths registering were: Merle Theodore Fowler, Route 1; Donald Mathew Gilpen, New Holland; Max Leroy Sheets, Route 3, Mt. Sterling;

NORMAN EUGENE Hoffman, Route 1, New Holland; James Bernard Bailey, 344 E. Ohio St.; Paul Michael Zeimer, Route 2, Ashville; Gary Albert Amann, 426 E. Franklin St.; Michael Eugene Clark, 221 Walnut St.;

David Alex Musselman, Route 1. Orient: Jerry Hamilton, 817 S. Scioto St.; Charles Richard Hedges, mey, 131 E. Logan St.;

ry Lynn Ward, Route 1, Ashville; Charles Glenn Kerns, Route 1;

Carl Ray Shelpman Jr., Atlanta Gerald Jeffrey Souders, 360 Brown St.; Milford Lloyd Herman, 1116 S. Washington St.

New Holland Center Gets State Charter

Secretary of State Ted Brown today reported that a non-profit charter has been issued to a corporation at New Holland. It is the New Holland Community Center. Trustees are Forrest H. Morris, 339 Wood Lane; Robert Ira Harri- Earl S .Arnold, New Holland, son, 142 York St.; John Carl Ra- and C. E. Frazier, Washington

JOE MOATS

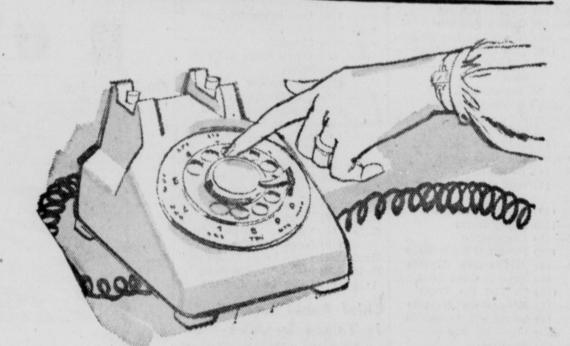
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Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Federal Housing Commissioner, Julian H. Zimmerman, to William N. and Alice J. Thomas, lot 40, Bloom - Dale addition, Circleville,

Grace M. Bigham to Ramon O. Bigham, east 1/2 of lot 11 and west 1/2 of lot 12, Saltcreek Twp.

Gordon A. and Alberta Ann Per- Elks Set Victory Fete rill to Edgar V. and Lela E. Gloyd,

10.743 acres, Madison Twp., \$4.95. Guy H. and Louise Leatherwood John W. and Katherine Brown to played". Harold J. and Mary E. Huffer, lot

10, Charles Isaac's subdivision,

Local Youth Sentenced

Circleville Twp., \$11.

Charles M. Sisco, 16, Route 3, yesterday in Pickaway County Juvenile Court was fined \$10 and costs and lost his driving privileges for 40 days.

Sisco was charged with traveling 65 miles per hour in a 50-mile speed zone. He was arrested by the Ohio State Patrol, His fine was suspend-

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Fredrick Davidson Treated at Berger

One emergency was treated and released yesterday from Berger Hospital.

Fredrick Davidson, 44, of 364 Barnes Ave., caught his left three fingers in a sheller while working at the Pickaway Grain Company

Circleville Elks and their ladies

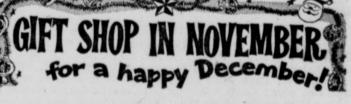
will hold a victory party following the Circleville - Washington C. H. to Richard B. Bozman, lot 4, Crom- football game tonight. Free coffee ley's 2nd addition, Ashville, \$2.20. and donuts while game is "re-

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An Independent Newspaper

Castro's Revolt

Expects Trouble

faces difficult days.

of the revolution.'

ship when things get rougher,"

He predicted that the revolution

would march on even if its ene-

idea of God if he doesn't have a

notion of what it is to love his

of directing the search for Maj.

Camilo Cienfuegos, his missing

army chief, Castro showed only

occasional flashes of his usual fire

and spirit. At times his custom-

arily free-flowing oratory lapsed

He rejected the U. S. contention liquor.

fected, was responsible for the ment.

raid. He claimed again that two

Diaz Lanz was arrested in Mi-

questions the right of Sheriff Paul | said:

Pell to charter the buses and send

Butler Sheriff

Involved in

the bill to the county.

Commissioners.

wounded.

del Castro told the Cuban people now out on bail awaiting a hear-

early today that his revolution ing on whether he should be sent

revolution when many gave up with those who have more money,

"This won't work," Castro said, hecause one cannot have a good Hypnosis Used

Obviously weary from his hours On Alcoholics

at home and called them "hypro- any bombing or strafing.

back to face charges of murder,

more resources or more news

agencies. If they want to discuss

matters quietly and treat us right,

Psychotherapist Says

tain instances of drug addicition.

The duration of alcoholism among

his drinking patients range from 3

to 34 years. The average number

of treatments was two and the

Writing in the Journal of the

this treatment as a cure-all for

taken. Alcoholism is symptomatic

he once craved.

That was the latest development alcoholism. It represents only a

Thursday in the financial tug-of- procedure for attempting to con-

war between the sheriff, a Repub- trol drinking so that constructive

lican, and the two Democratic ma- | psychotherapeutic, social and eco-

jority members of the Board of nomic rehabilitative steps can be

The commissioners refused to of deeper underlying disturbances

he needed to run his office during probably as many diverse causes

November and December. The for alcoholism as exist for human

In all instances, the technique

Tests Successful

we'll treat anyone right."

10 Pages

Bitter Weather in West

Fails To Penetrate Ohio

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state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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India Gets U.S. Moral Backing

Herter Takes Stand In Red China Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP(- The United States swiftly assured India of its moral backing today in a border dispute with Red China. India says the Chinese forcibly seized some of her ter-

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, who first told a news conference this country was taking no sides, later issued a statement saying the Red Chinese, in using force, were "wholly in the wrong." This word was given to the Indian Embassy here and dispatched to the U.S. embassy in New Delhi.

President Eisenhower is scheduled to go to New Delhi on a goodwill mission within a month. Officials were afraid that unless Herter's remarks were clarified, resentment against the United States might sour the President's visit.

Replying to news conference questions, Herter said the United States has no way of knowing directly whether India or Red China is right in the disputed territorial claims, and has taken no sides on the issue.

But 35 minutes later he issued a formal statement saying:

"The questions asked me on this subject seemed to me directed at the legal rights along the borders, and my answers accordingly related only to the legality of the rival claims. There is the further and more important point that, whatever may be the merits of a dispute, force must not be used to settle it. The Chinese Com- a stampede starting. munist regime has clearly used In Los Angeles, he received a disappointed today. force and, in this respect, is wholly warm, friendly, howdy - podner in the wrong.'

put the United States more in line large numbers at a luncheon and with Indian Prime Minister Neh- a dinner where he spoke. Party ru's policy which calls for settle- leaders talked politics and prosthe use of force.

County Court **Dismisses** Bidinger Suit

Pleas Court today dismissed and-hollering explosion of ap-George Bidinger's \$190,000 damage plause for the vice president. suit against Circleville.

Final judgment was rendered in the case after Bidinger's attorneys failed to file an amended petition in the time alloted by the court.

Earlier this year Common Pleas Judge William Ammer upheld the city's demurrer, which stated Bidinger's petition did not state a

cause of action against the city. Circleville City Solicitor Robert H. Huffer said today that Bidinger's attroney, Harry Margulis, Ashville, indicated his client was going to file an appeal in the 4th District Court of Appeals.

detrimental to his city garbage continue to make progress. hauling operation and refused to enforce an ordinance preventing individual haulers from carrying tronics advanced while the stock lation of the garbage ordinance.

Bidinger further contended that paratively dull. city officials committed acts de trimental to enforcing the city's amount of \$190,000.

Shotgun Blast Kills Chillicothean

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (A)-Robert Hitchens, 21, was killed today by a single blast in the neck while a justice of the peace. by a 12-gauge shotgun.

His body was found after police were notified by telephone by a youth identifying himself as Edward G. Adams that he had just shot a man.

Adams, 18-year-old neighbor of tracts. Hitchens and employed in the same restaurant, was jailed with | cabinet meeting as a "slice of the out charge. Police said Adams was | melon story," and said "those who hysterical and incoherent and un- print such stories ought to come able to explain what happened.

Convent Is Robbed

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - A bag containing \$424 was stolen from the Ursuline Convent office Thursday just before an armored truck arrived to take the money to a bank. The money consisted of de- the way. posits from two churches.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Actual last year River (feet) Sunset



A ROCKY NEWS CONFERENCE - New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is surrounded by newsmen from TV, radio and newspapers in Los Angeles as he rules that TV and radio men cannot cover the same conference with newspaper reporters. This dispute caused TV crews to walk out. Rockefeller also said he wants no part of the second spot on the GOP ticket in 1960.

Californians Like Rockefeller **But No Stampede Is Started**

Nelson A. Rockefeller is serenad their position.' ing California today, hoping to "He made a very good impres- mies "try to mobilize God against open the corral where Vice Presi- sion," said Frances Larsen, vice us." dent Richard M. Nixon has virtu- chairman of the city's central

They like Rockefeller's music Nixon.' but so far there are no signs of

type of welcome when he arrived In taking this position, Herter in the state. People turned out in Californians, known to be staunch | me." Nixon supporters, met him in pri-

> But - Wherever Rockefeller went, saucer-sized "Nixon Now" lapel buttons met his eye.

vate receptions.

A toastmaster's mention of Nixon's name during dinner preliminaries Thursday night touched The Pickaway County Common off a wild, standing, whooping-Rockefeller joined it.

As for the comments-

"I talked with about 50 party workers who met him today," said the Los Angeles County chairman, Alphonzo E. Bell Jr. "noth-

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States probably will make a limited extension of its ban on nuclear weapons testing if nego-BIDINGER'S SUIT contended tiations with the Soviet Union for that city officials committed acts an international test prohibition

NEW YORK (AP)-A few electrash and garbage in direct vio- market drifted along irregularly this afternoon. Trading was com-

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)-The Clercontract. His suit stated this forced | mont County Common Pleas Court | him out of business, causing puni- has been asked to decide whether tive and actual damages in the two or six surety companies must pay off on the \$50,000 bond of for- her children, Gregory, 12, Julie, mer county treasurer John P. 10, and Melissa, 8.

> WEST BEND, Wis. (AP) - A wagon in her closed garage and county district attorney-a polio victim and the father of five children-resigned Thursday saying the inside of the vehicle. The because of illness and one escaped. he had misappropriated \$11,495

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Gov. Michael V. DiSalle today took note of publisher reports that favored Democrats got some big state con-

He referred to the reports at a in and check the facts first."

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. (AP)-Vice President Richard M. do people in most towns want to crowded. Nixon continues what he calls a attract more industry, even though non-political tour today. But poli-they suspect this growth will tics, not to mention cranberries, create community problems? is expected to bob up all along

DETROIT (AP) - All auto to this question today at the openassembly lines in the vast General ing of the school's two-day Com-Motors empire stood silent, munity Development Conference. stilled by lack of enough steel to Prof. Jonassen said the world turn out even one more complete knows that industry will bring passenger car.

Ohio Water Pollution Control go after these riches, he said. Board has denied another sewage | The headaches of industrializadisposal permit to New Matamo- tion come in the form of popula. fill community obligations. ras, near Marietta, and asked two tion explosions - communities inother communities to show cause crease in number, size and density, tic about the future of U.S. cities cheaper in the long run than no should be done by other groups in nounced today it will serve cranwhy their permits should not also he said. Land values scar; roads and towns. He said, "there is no plan at all. be revoked.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gov. | ing transpired today to change

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ally all the state's Republicans committee. "We were charmed. But we're all solidly for Dick

> Rockefeller's lieutenants, how- neighbor." ever, profess to be anything but

state ahead of the governor, said he has been surprised by the unsolicited offers of support from Californians. He said "any number of them" told him, "take my ment by negotiation and condemns | pects with him at informal recep- name. If this thing gets rolling tions. A number of influential for Rockefeller, you can count on

speeches.

every comma and dash in the text. But he stumbled frequently. Once or twice, mis-reading a word, he found himself in the middle of a sentence going nowhere.

He was easy, relaxed, flashing his bright sunburst of a smile. He listened patiently to political anecdotes, some without a point, and California jokes, many of them

Edwards said the attractive Hospital for necessary physical blonde divorcee parked her station examinations. used a hose to pipe poisonous mo- day but got back with only 33. noxide fumes from the exhaust to One was confined to the hospital fumes killed her and were sucked The escapee is John Woods, 19. by an air conditioning system into held for parole violation. He ap-

One of them, who came into the

Rockefeller's million-volt personal charm appeared far more effective in the small, informal meetings with party faithful than from the public platform Thurs-

ference Dinner, he read his

He reads meticulously, following

Doggedly, he backed up and began the sentence all over. By contrast, he generated genuine enthusiasm and approval in a

series of small receptions in the New Hassle HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) - The average length of time the group Butler County commissioners will has remained away from alcohol get a bill for rental of a bus to has been six months. transport prisoners but Democratic Commissioner Arthur Reiff American Medical Assn., Miller

Suicide Kills 3 Tots Accidentally

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - A Salem housewife, who had been unhappy since her divorce, tucked her three children into bed and then committed suicide. She accidentally killed the three children, too.

That's how Coroner Charles Edwards explained the deaths of Mrs. Frank B. Nicholls, 34, and jail and serve court papers.

sheriff then laid off all of his depu- unhappiness."

He took 35 to the hospital Thursthe upstairs where the children parently got away while in the lying areas. Two deaths in the -14. At Cheyenne, the capital, it

ties except for 11 needed to run the

Then he started chartering a

bus to take prisoners to Hughes

than 110 miles an hour ripping capital, charted 32 below and causing landslides.

Typhoon Emma Blasts

Through Okinawa Area

area were reported.

Rain Follows 3-Inch Snow In Toledo HAVANA (AP)-Looking grim ami on a Cuban government warand haggard Prime Minister Fi- rant seeking his extradition. He is

Warmest Montana Spot Registers 6 Below Zero

Castro took only a sideswipe at but the United States informed the United States-usually his fa- Cuba the bomb bay on the plane vorite target—but lashed out in a he flew was inoperative and there By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS An arctic blast knocked the botthree-hour telecast at his enemies was no evidence the plane did tom out of thermometers in the Rocky Mountain area today on the crites who once posed as friends In an obvious reference to the heels of a 25-inch snowfall in United States, Castro declared Montana. But the Ohio area, the "Rats are going to abandon the neither "t', reats, calumnies or inweather was comparatively mild solence will intimidate us. We are he declared. "This is going to re. happy just where we are because with the northwestern part of the state getting a ground cover of mind me of the bad days of the reason is with us. Reason is not

Toledo reported 3 inches on the ground at 1 a.m., after which the snow changed to rain and ended. Traces were on ground eastward to Youngstown and Cleveland.

Two air masses dominated the state this morning, with temperatures in the northern counties in the low 30s, while Columbus rose to 41 at midnight and 48 at sunrise. To the south it was very mild at Cincinnati, reporting 53, and Chesapeake, reporting 42.

Snow flurries are expected in the northern counties today and Saturday, but the southern part of CHICAGO (AP) - A psychothe state will have mild weather therapist reported today he used today. as if he was grasping for a word. hypnosis successfully to make Colder weather is expected over

Bags under his eyes were clearly chronic alcoholics violently ill the entire state on Saturday, with Twp., that hadn't paid their rightfrom the sight, smell or taste of rain over the southern counties in the morning. that there was no evidence U. S .- Dr. Michael M. Miller of the Here is the Ohio forecast for the

based aircraft bombed and strafed Howard University Medical next five days: Havana in a leaflet raid over the School, Washington, D.C., said he Temperatures will average 8 to capital Oct. 21. Castro reiterated had only four relapses among 24 10 degrees below normal. Normal

his charge that Maj. Pedro Diaz patients treated by hypnosis. One high 49 north to 51 south, normal Lanz, former commander of the of the early failures so far has low 33-34. Cold Saturday and Suncil luncheon and the Western Con-Wednesday. Precipitation will to-He also reported hypnosis has tal three-quarters to one inch in persons were killed and scores been successful in correcting such rain and snow tonight and Saturconditions as overeating, compul day and again about Monday or

sive cigarette smoking and cer- Tuesday. Eastern Colorado temperatures remained slightly above zero. involved stimulating unconscious Limon and Akron, the coldest averion reactions-causing the places and near the Colorado-Kansubject to hate or be disgusted sas line, each reported 4 above or nauseated by the substances zero.

Denver was 7 above. The Continental Divide formed real property tax duplicate in para barrier than moderated temperatures west of the mountains.

The extreme cold in the eastern Rockies was the core of a huge cold air mass with a leading edge extending from northern California through northern Texas and thence northeastward into Penn-

"No claims are being made for sylvania. Strong gusty winds pushed cold hlenberg, \$1,251,080 (\$1,253,900); air into the southern plains. Ponca Perry, \$2,452,940 (\$2,440,600); City, Okla., had puffs of 60-mile

The cold spread a snow blanket 550); Scioto, \$2,914,120 (\$2,900,of 4 to 8 inches in the northern 080); Walnut, \$3,202,480 (\$3,149, plains and the Midwest.

There was freezing rain and vote Pell an extra \$12,000 he said of the personality, and there are drizzle in an arc from southeastern Colorado through the Texas Panhandle and northeastward into southern Michigan.

Drummond, in the Helena-Butte area of western Montana, recorded 34 below zero, the coldest reading in the nation.

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)-Typhoon Montana's warmest minimum Emma blasted through Okinawa was 6 below zero at Glasgow. early today with winds of more Butte had -33, Helena, the state

roofs from houses, uprooting trees | Subzero temperatures also were common throughout Wyoming. Downtown Naha was flooded Sheridan and Cody in the north with water six feet deep in low- each had 18 below. Moorcroft had

144,730), and Wayne, \$1,767,300 \$1,746,330, for a total of \$38,004,320 compared to 1958's \$36,693,130. Municipalities - Circleville, \$14,-874,040 (\$14,412,600); Harrisburg, \$6,400 (\$6,400); Williamsport, \$764, 610 (\$725,400); Ashville, \$2,217,910 (\$2,090,460): South Bloomfield, \$351,690 (\$302,220);

Pickaway County Auditor Mrs. | Darbyville, \$118,620 (\$113,780); Marvine H. Rhoades' reappraisal New Holland, \$750,450 (\$750,470); campaign has paid off in the Tarlton, \$291,850 (\$279,760); Comamount of \$1,917,710 in new real mercial Point, \$207,770 (\$207,property to appear on the 1959 tax 770), and Orient, \$258,010 (\$255. 970), for a total of \$19,751,350 com-The nearly \$2 million in new. pared to 1958's \$19,144,830. The total 1959 taxable valuareal property is taxable valuation to appear on the tax duplition. Sound value of the real property is approximately twice cate is \$57,755,670. The 1958 tax the amount of taxable valuation. duplicate was \$55,837,960. Auditor Rhoades' campaign was

billing 1959 real property taxes.

for the first time in several years.

county, picking up all new real

estate since the last general ap-

praisal made in 1957.

ful taxes for two years.

Hedges' tireless efforts.

idential classifications.

creased \$606,520.

ty owners.

enthesis are:

Hedges surveyed the entire

He discovered many property

owners, especially in Circlevile

The Circleville Twp. tax dupli-

The township tax dupicate

rose \$1,311,190 while the municipal

municipal taxable valuation in-

INCLUDED IN THE REAL pro-

perty tax duplicate are agricultur-

al, industrial, commercial and res-

Auditor Rhoades also empha-

sized that in many instances, Hed-

ges' investigation resulted in re-

duced appraisals for many proper-

Taxable valuation per township

Townships - Circleville, \$3,-

329,490 (\$2,743,590); Darby, \$2,-

737,320 (\$2,690,730); Deercreek

\$2,256,630 (\$2,229,290); Harrison,

Jackson, \$2,644,740 (\$2,631,150);

Madison, \$1,731,990 (\$1,709,110);

Monroe \$2,674,130 (\$2,643,280); Mu-

Pickaway, \$4,261,440 (\$4,091,-

380); Saltcreek, \$2,154,910 (\$2,111,-

WASHINGTON, \$2,398,950 (\$2,

TEAMSTER MISSING - John

Curtsinger, 42, a trustee of

Teamster local 100 in Cincin-

nati, has been missing since

Monday when he left for a union

meeting. His auto was found

parked in Covington, Ky. He is

a member of the local's execu-

ster president James R. Hoffa.

tive board which opposes Team-

\$2,231,800 (\$2,208,160);

cate increased \$585,900 due to

up to date.

County Appraisal

Campaign Pays Off

The Auditor's office is busy prestarted in early June with the hir- paring all political subdivisions ing of J. Leo Hedges, 509 Elm tax books within the Circleville and Westfall School Districts. Ave., to make the reappraisals. Upon completion of the books Hedges, employed for parttime

work only, has been forced to la- they are given to the County bor full time to get the county's Treasurer's office for preparation tax duplicate books in shape for and mailing of the tax bills early MRS. RHOADES agreed to re-

ASSISTING Hedges is parttime employe, Mrs. Elmer Yeattes, 507 frain from closing the tax books N. Pickaway St. Between the two, of the Teays Valley and Logan Elm School District political subthe county's tax duplicate will be divisions until their school operating tax levies go before the voters According to Mrs. Rhoades, all persons owning real property will on December 8. be paying their appropriate taxes

Both school districts' had their school levies turned down in the 1959 off-year general election held November 3. If either or both passes December 8, their increased millages will appear on the 1959

State law gives Auditor Rhoades permission to close the tax books on December 1. But she agreed to keep the books open "even if my office has to work day and night to finish the work in time," Mrs. Rhoades said.

Ex-FBI Agent Slated To Police Unions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's new labor rackets watchdog and municipality real properties is a former FBI agent named for 1959 compared with the 1958 Daniel L. O'Connor.

His appointment hasn't been announced yet but O'Connor already is busy at work in a Labor Department office as enforcement chief of the anti corruption provisions of the new labor law.

O'Connor is assembling a staff to insure fair elections in labor unions, honest handling and reporting of union funds, and elimination of Communists and convicts from union leadership - as required under provisions of the

Some of the 90 investigators formerly employed by the Senate rackets probers - the group that turned up the labor corruption story that led to passage of the new labor controls-are being interviewed for jobs on O'Connor's staff. There will be more than 100 such sleuths.

Selection of O'Connor, a veteran Washington lawyer with a half dozen years' service with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, came as key sections of the new labor control law went into effect today. Some sections of the new law

became operative on Sept. 14, when President Eisenhower signed the new legislation. Others became effective today and still more will go into effect in mid-December. Today's new provisions are

amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act dealing with changes in the rules for labor-management relations rather than provisions aimed at curbing labor union corruption.

U.N. Vote Fails To Censure France

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -A majority of the United Nations Thursday night asked France to call off her planned atomic test in the Sahara Desert, but the vote apparently was just short of the total necessary to put the U.N. Assembly on record against the test explosion. The U.N. Assembly's Political

Committee, on which all 82 U.N. members are represented, approved a resolution calling on France not to hold the test by a vote of 62-26 with 10 abstentions. TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - The But this was two votes short of berry juice cocktails as usual at tion of the resolution in the Asits annual meeting Nov. 18-19. sembly.

Why Do Towns Want New Industries When They Bring In Problems, Too? COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Why scarce; schools become over a new level of existence, if we attract industry must look at his

Christen T. Jonassen, associate professor of sociology at Ohio State University, gave his answer with it greater freedom, new ex-

periences and higher standards of COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The living. And it's in man's nature to

Jonassen also said that com-

mercialism and individual insecurbooming economy. He said commercialism occurs

when residents are more interest. good . . ed in themselves than they are in the community. Insecurity and moral breakdown appear when State in another major speech, ofcitizens of a town place science and reason above morality.

Community developers, he said, must not only worry about plumbing and housing but they must

ity are other possible results of a gether to improve their town may not always succeed, but "the act

> Byron E. Munson, associate professor of sociology at Ohio fered the 200-plus conferees some specific pointers on how to plan and develop a community.

als, city planners, commercial or- ful. also excite fellow citizens to ful- ganizers and educators, Munson He warned that communiwarned that an elaborate plan for ry councils should decide policy Basically, Jonassen is optimis- a community is usually much and select projects, but the work New Jersey Farm Bureau an- the two-thirds majority of those

clog with traffic; water becomes doubt that life could be raised to He said the town that wants to represented on the council.

could but realize all the potential. streets, schools, recreational facilities of our modern communities." lies, housing and other resources He said city dwellers acting to- as well as at general economic take effective steps toward makof corporate effort is in itself ing their communities better places in which to live," he said.

plans are useless, he said, because they are too far from the people. He suggests more community councils be formed, but these must be representative of every group in the community if they Speaking to government offici- are to be effective and meaning-Cranberry Juice OKd

the community, which would be

conditions. "The first step is to

Most community development

Central Ohio **Blood Supply** Is Critical

The Columbus Regional Blood reported today that its blood supply has fallen to a point that borrowing is necessary to maintain emergency supplies for the 27county central Ohio area.

Especially pressing is the need for a well-stocked supply of blood for the forthcoming Thanksgiving weekend when the nation's highways will be jammed with motorists.

Pickaway County will receive its final 1959 visit from the Red Cross Bloodmobile Monday in the Methodist Church. The Bloodmobile will accept donors from 11 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Carl H. Braley, administrative directors of the Columbus Blood Center, urged county residents to meet Pickaway's quota of 150 pints to assure adequate blood for the remainder of the year.

SOME AREA residents pointed Monday is the opening day of hunt-

that although Monday is a holiday for humans, serious injury and death have no holidays.

"In fact," one official said, "since Monday is the opening of hunting season, more blood will endangered through carelessness."

"In spite of warnings and precautions, serious hunting accidents are bound to happen", the official continued.

Red Cross officials state that many of Monday's injuries will rewhich may not be available unless enough people give blood Monday to avoid a possible calamity.

Officials urged wives and families of men hunting Monday to donate a pint of blood, for their husband, brother, father or relative who may become a hunting accident statistic.

Blood donor appointments may be made by calling GR 4-5736 and stating time desired.

Rental Sign Missing

Mrs. Donald Watt, N. Court St., told local police that a rental sign has been missing since Wednes-

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 higher 1.85 to 1.93, mostly 1.89-1.93; No 2 yellow ear corn unchanged to 2 higher 98-1.03 per bu, mostly 1.01-1.02; or 1.40-1.48 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.44-1.46; No 2 oats mostly unchanged to 1 higher 60-75, mostly 73-74; No 1 soy beans unchanged to mostly 1 lower 2.02-2.10, mostly 2.05-2.06.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS op Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$13.25; 220-240 lbs., \$12.60; 240-260 lbs., \$12.10; 260-280 lbs., \$11.60; 280-300 lbs., \$11.1; 300-350 lbs., \$10.10; 350-40 lbs., \$9.6; 180-190 lbs., \$11.10; 160-180 lbs., \$11.60. Sows, \$0.50 down.

CASH prices paid to tarmere in Heavy Hens
Old Roosters
Butter
COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs
(85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Onio Dept. of Agri.) — 9,875 estimated, mostly steady with Thursday on butcher hogs and sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 13.00 - 13.25; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 13.50-13.75. Sows under 350 lbs 10.25-10.75, over 350 lbs 7.25-10.00, Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 8.75-13.00; 220-240 lbs 12.00-12.75; 240-260 lbs 11.50-12.25; 260-280 lbs 10.75-11.50; 280-300 lbs 10.00-1.5; over 30 lbs 7.00-9,75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—closing 50-75 lower for week on steers and heifers; cows and bulls steady; stockers and feeders steady to 1.00 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.00 - 28.10; good 23.00 - 26.00; standard 20.00-23.50; utility 20.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice 24.00-26.30; good 22.00-24.50; standard and 18.00-22.00; utility 18.00 down; commercial bulls 20.00-21.50; utility 20.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00 - 17.50; utility 13.50-15.00; cutters 13.50 down. Stockers and feeders: Good 24.00-25.00; mediums to good 20.00-24.00.

25.00; mediums to good 20.00-24.00
Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-34.00; choice and good 25.50 · 29.50; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down. Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 17.75 · 18.75; good and choice 15.75 · 17.75; commercial and good 11.00-15.75; utility 11.00 down; slaughter sheep 5.50 down. CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)

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CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —
Hogs 8,000; steady to 25 lower;
2-3 mixed grade and mixed grade
1s, 2s and 3s 190-230 lb butchers
12.50-13.00; mixed 1-2 and 2s 190220 lbs 12.90-13.25; a few lots
mostly 1s 190-210 lbs sorted for
weight and grade 13.15-13.35; 30
head lots 1s 200-220 lbs 13.50;
mixed 2-3 and 3s 230-260 lbs 12.25;
mixed 2-3 and 3s 230-260 lbs 12.25;
2.75; several lots mixed 2-3 and
3s 260-290 lbs 12.00-12.35; mixed
grade 1-3 330-400 lb sows 10.0011.25; mixed 2-3 400-550 lbs 8.5010.25.

Cattle 600; calves 100; not enough slaughter steers or heifers on sale for a price test; utility and commercial cows 12.25-17.00; camers and cutters 10.00 · 13.25; utility and commercial bulls 18.50 · 21.00; standard and good vealers 25.00-30.00; cull and utility 13.00 · 24.00; few culls down to 11.00.

Sheep 500; all classes generally strong; good and choice 80-115 lb wooled slaughter lambs 16.50-18.00; utility and good 12.50-16.00; load good and choice shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 94 lbs 18 00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50, few choice 5.00.

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SAMSON DISPLAYS STRENGTH - Victor Mature as the here of DeMille's color spectacle "Samson and Delilah" bests the giant Philistine wrestler. The feature co-stars Hedy Lamarr, George Sanders. It is teamed with "Ulysses" which stars Kirk Douglas at the Grand

out today that a large turnout shouldn't be expected because Cranberry Mess ing season. Local Red Cross Chapter officials countered with the remark Laid to Stupidity

publican congressmen from cran- And Rep. Thomas M. Pelly (Rberry-growing states blame "a Wash) said at Seattle he would Saturday night Nov. 21, 9:00 to 12, stupid bureaucrat" and "bureau- demand "a thorough investigation probably be needed to save lives cracy at its worst" for the present of the cranberry mess" when Con- ed by Ashville Riding Club, Inc.

Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming's announcement Monday that the government was confiscating two shipments of convirtually halted sale of cranberquire large quantities of blood ries at the peak of the Thanksgiv-

ing market season. Rep. Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass) said at Pawtucket, R.I., Thursday: "The cranberry mess is a good illustration of what happens when a stupid bureaucrat wanders into a field about which

Farm Bureau Ladies To Hear Talk on Annual Meeting

The November meeting of the Farm Bureau Women's Committee tion of trouble with cranberries will feature a report on the an- grown in Massachusetts, New Jernual meeting of the Ohio Farm Bu- sey and Wisconsin, which produce reau Federation, held this week in much more than the Western orial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, chairman. Tentative plans for 1960 committee activities will be discus-

Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, one of Pickaway County Farm Bureau's three delegates, will report on the three-day 40th annual meeting of the Farm Organization.

Hog prices, all net, were report- the purpose of the Women's Com- Thanksgiving, but said he could ed by the Pickaway Livestock Co- mittee in the total Farm Bureau not be sure.

> REFRESHMENTS will conclude the meeting of representatives of each of the 16 Farm Bureau Advisory Councils in Pickaway Coun-

The meeting will start promptly at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Farm Bureau Home on E. Main St.

Boxer Dog Is Lost

Walter Gilmore, 216 W. Mill St., informed city police that his light | Londonderry, are the parents of a brown Boxer dog is missing. The dog's name is "Fritz".

gress convenes in January. "This

appears to be a classic example

of bureaucracy at its worst." Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) had no harsh words but taminated West Coast berries has joined others who have aid the government has a responsibility to protect innocent cranberry growers from financial damage due to the scare. Neuberger proposed that the government buy up the untainted parts of the 1959 crop.

> The cranberry scare started when Flemming announced that traces of a weed killing compound had been found in two shipments of cranberries grown in Washingof the weed killer, he said, indicated that it could cause cancer of the thyroid in rats. It was assumed, but not proved, it might

He said there was no indica-

But Flemming did not say how by one of the women trustees of | to tell the difference between East- | returned home yesterday from the Federation, according to ern and Western berries. He said White Cross Hospital, Columbus. housewives who couldn't be sure should avoid buying any.

Flemming stood his ground Thursday at another news conference. He said he learned of the danger only last Sunday and added, "It is that kind of information el in St. Paul's Cathedral, dedithat I believe we have no right to sit on.

Mrs. Jay Lawrence of Coshoc- his word that he would eat no erything possible to promote the ton, a member of the Board of cranberries until the whole situa- cause of peace." Trustees of the Ohio Farm Bureau tion is straightened out. He Federation since 1954, will discuss hoped that could be done by

New Citizens

MASTER CARTER Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Carter, Route 2, are the parents of a son

born at 6:10 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital. MISS AMERINE Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Amerine,

daughter born at 10:22 p. m. yes-

terday in Berger Hospital. FREE MOVIES

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Mainly About People

Mrs. Nazie Garner, 127 Logan St., is a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 645.

Our 1500 Christmas Club is now open. The First National

Lou Ann McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCoy, 106 S. Washington St., was discharged from Chillicothe Hospital Wednes-

A card party will be held Saturday, November 21, 1959, at 8:00 p. m, in the South Bloomfield School sponsored by the P.T.O. Prizes.

Mrs. Virginia Marion Funk, former resident, is a surgical patient in Dettmer Memorial Hospital, Troy. She is in Room 133.

grounds Coliseum and is sponsored Radcliff. by the County Granges.

Lerrie S. Scott, Route 1, Stoutsville, is a medical patient in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus. His room | than \$4 for each tire. number is SA 117.

with Wilson's Orchestra. Sponsor-

Ashville High School auditorium,

Mrs. George Neal, New Holland, was admitted to the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. for medical treatment.

Open house for Elks and their ladies and guests, after the Washington C. H. football game. Free coffee and donuts.

Todd Dennis, Clarksburg, was admitted to the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., for medical treatment.

Dr. H. W. Fraas, 209 S. Scioto ton and Oregon. Laboratory tests St. will be out of his office from November 14th thru the 18th. -ad.

> Mrs. Otis Short, New Holland, was discharged from the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington.

> Burnie Ater, Clarksburg, was discharged from the Fayette Mem-

P. Lewis Brevard, Dunkle Rd.

President Is Inspired By Cathedral in London LONDON (AP)-President Ei-

senhower says the American chapcated to fallen U. S. servicemen of World War II, inspired in him And he said he would stand by "a renewed dedication to do ev-

The President wrote to the English Speaking Union to express his appreciation to the Britons whose contributions built the chapel in London's great cathedral.

Roger Davis, left guard on the Syracuse football team, raises dogs for field trials.



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Tire Theft Here Brings Stiff Penalty

Neil E. Sark, 19, Route 3, Circleville, appeared in Circleville Municipal Court today to face a charge of taking two tires and a wheel rim from a car parked at

the local DuPont plant. Sark, entering a plea of guilty, was fined \$200 and sentenced to six months in the Pickaway County Jail. The court suspended three months of the jail term and ordered probation for one year. The accused was arrested here this week by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff. He admitted taking 16 tires and wheel rims from various cars parked at the DuPont lot, the deputy daid.

Deputy Radcliff filed the affidayit against Sark for the theft from one of the cars. He told the depu-There will be a card party Sat- ty that he sold 11 of the tires, kept urday, 14, 1959 at 8:00. It will be three and burned two. All of the held in the Pickaway County Fair- wheel rims were recovered by

> store here. According to his signed statement, he never received more Municipal Judge Sterling M

SARK said he sold the tires to

Lamb ordered Sark to make resti-Round and Square Dancing at tution to the owner for the two tires which were burned.

Municipal Court Makes Disposition On 6 Traffic Cases

Dispositions were reached on six traffic violation cases appearing on the Circleville Municipal Court docket today.

Three drivers cited by State Highway Patrol were: Charles Dawes Jr., 30, Chillicothe, and Carl Floyd, 39, Route 3, Ashland, Ky., each fined \$20 and filed by not only the successful costs for speeding at 70 miles per

hour in a 50 mile zone. Blanche M. Smith, 34, Route 1, Stoutsville; \$16.50 bond forfeiture ates. for passing a red light.

TWO motorists arrested by sheriff's department were: Barbara Wolf, 376 Weldon Ave. \$25 and costs for reckless opera- again for five years.

Leonard B. Goble, 56, Ashville; p. m. December 18. \$10 and costs for driving left of

Zena D. Grant, Route 1, Ashville, was cited by city police for failure | couple of other local men have left to have assured clear distance for deer - hunting expedition in ahead. She forfeited a \$16.50 bond. Michigan.

2 Top Hits Fri-Sat.-Sun. Starlight * She Lived as a Stranger to the Man She Married





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Deaths

ROBERT MCKITRICK

Ross County, the son of George

and Diantha Speakman McKitrick

twice. His first wife was Goldie

Wyne and Hazel Chaney was his

second. They both are deceased.

He is survived by a son, Thomas,

residence; two daughters, Mrs.

Ann Becker, S. Court St., and Mrs.

Mary McCown, 142 York St.; six

grandchildren, a brother, Isiah,

Candidates

Expenditures

Candidates in the November 3

off-year general election must file

statements of expenditures with

the Pickaway County Board of

Elections before certificates

The Ohio General Assembly

law requires a candidate to file

a statement setting forth the con-

tributions he received on behalf

of his campaign and the expendi-

tures made in furthering that

campaign, Candidates with no

expenditure or contribution also

The statement remains on file in

the office of the Board of Elect-

ions in order to afford the public

an opportunity to examine such

This statement is required to be

candidate, but by all candidates

petitions or were write-in candid-

regardless if they filed nominating

FAILURE TO FILE a state-

ment of expenditures within the

time prescribed by law shall dis-

qualify him from being a candidate

Hunters Go for Deer

The deadline for statements is 4

Bob Elsea, Charlie Glitt and a

Must File

of election are issued.

must file.

Mr. McKitrick was married

lowing a heart attack.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. Robert McKitrick, 69, of 160 (AP)-Superstition pooh. Hayward Ave., died yesterday fol-They"l defy 'em all at the annual meeting of the Friday the 13th Club. And probably get out in one He was born March 28, 1890, in

What'll they do? Break mirrors -bad luck, you know. Light three smokes on one match-bad. Walk under ladders - very bad.

The Friday the 13th-ers are a proud lot. They have their own

She's starlet Marianne Gaba, whose birthday is today. Her title's a corker - Miss Triskadeka-

Route 2; and two sisters, Mrs. Haz-Triskadekaphile? That's some el Davis, 163 Hayward Ave., and one especially enamored of the Mrs. Mary McDonald, Chillicothe. number 13. Services will be held at 2 p. m

Saturday in Defenbaugh Funeral **Press Fraternity** Home with the Rev. Alonzo Hill of-Burial will be in Jackson Twp. **Embarresses** Self Cemetery. Friends may all at the

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) -The resolutions committee of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, settled down to consider mat ters like freedom of information. The hotel room door opened.

Max Friedersdorf, an Indianapolis News reporter covering the fraternity's national convention. said he was told, "This is a closed meeting. Please leave."

rapher, said he was told the same door.

trapping her. She told police, "I've got four kids and they're hungry."

ROBBERY FOR KIDS - Mrs.

Bernice Weilburg, 33, given

the camera a stare in a Chi-

cago police station after her

arrest in an attempt to rob

a currency exchange. She

placed her purse and a .25-

caliber pistol on the counter,

pushed a note demanding money to the cashier. The

cashier pushed a button

which locked the doors, thus

William Palmer, a News photog- thing and was shoved out the

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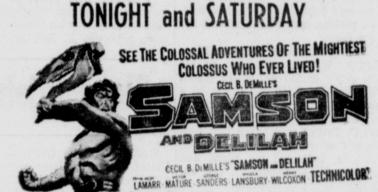


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First English Evangelical Lutheran Church

Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor Sunday-Divine Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Senior Choir, 7:20 p. m. each Wednesday; Junior Choir 4 p. m. each Wednesday.

Churca of Christ in Christian Union Rev. Roy Ferguson Sunday School, 9:30 a. m .; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church Virgil D. Close, Pastor Church, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church Rev. H. A. Lockwood Walnut Hill - Sunday School,

10:45 a. m. Lockbourne - Sunday School, 10

South Bloomfield - Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, Shadesville - Sunday School, 9

a. m.; Worship Service, 10 a. m.

Derby Methodist Church Rev. John S. Brown Derby - Morning Worship, 9:30

a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF, 7 p. m. Five Points - Sunday School,

9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.; MYF, 7 p. m. Greenland-Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45

Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.

Morris - Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Dresbach - Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Council meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Pontious - Sunday School, 9:30

a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Revival Services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; Evangelistic Service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, East Ringgold - Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer and Praise Service. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. H. G. Cowdrick

Salem - Church School, 9:45 Crouse Chapel - Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Kingston - Morning Worship, 11 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m. Bethel - Morning Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene Rev. Vernon Stimpert Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

Church of God Rev. R. J. Varnell Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; YPE Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Faithful Unto Death

The Circleville Herald, Fri. November 13, 1959 3

THE CHARACTER AND DEATH OF THE FIRST MARTYR OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Scripure-Acs 6-7.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL, dress. He gives a masterly re-"AND IN those days, when view of God's dealings with His the number of the disciples was people, Israel. Nothing in this multiplied, there arose a mur- entire speech could be denied muring of the Grecians against by the Sanhedrin before which the Hebrews, because their he stood. He begins with a diswidows were neglected in the cussion of God's covenant with daily ministration."-Acts 6:1. Abraham, at the dawn of Isra-

Quoting from the Rev. Wilbur el's history, and goes on with M. Smith in Peloubet's Select a history of the people's escape Notes: "At this time there was from Egypt, with which we only one church assembly that have no space to repeat." we know of, and that was in Jerusalem. In this church there were a number of widows Stephen's defense and his rewhose support had to be underbukes because of their unbelief taken by other Christians, and and wickedness, and when he there were two types of Jewish said: "Ye stiffnecked and unconverts, the strict Palestinian circumcised in heart and ears, Jews, speaking and reading ye do always resist the Holy Hebrew, and the Grecian Jews Ghost . . . Which of the prospeaking Greek and mingling phets have not your fathers with the Gentiles."

good apostles, and they decid- of the Just One; of whom ye ed to do something about it, have been now the betrayers and they asked: "Wherefore, and murderers."—Acts 7:51-52. brethren, look ye out among you seven men of honest report, things they were cut to the full of the Holy Ghost and wis- heart, and they gnashed on him dom, whom we may appoint with their teeth. over this business. But we will "But he, being full of the give ourselves continually to Holy Ghost, looked up stead-

the world."-Acts 6:3-4. tude "and they chose Stephen, Holy Ghost, and six others, ears, and ran upon him with Whom they set before the apos- one accord. And cast him out tles: and when they had pray- of the city, and stoned him."-

MEMORY VERSE

ple."-Acts 6:8.

them."-Acts 6:5-6.

the synagogue of the Liber- -- Acts 7:59-60. tines, and Cyrenians, and Alex- So died this Christ-like man the spirit with which he spoke. healing. Then they suborned (to in- Christ told us to 'love our duce to commit perjury) men,

God.' "-Acts 6:9-11.

This man ceaseth not to speak to blessings for that person. Acts 6:12-13.

fers to himself in the whole ad- world today needs badly. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission

persecuted? and they have This complaint disturbed the slain them before the coming

"When they heard these

Nevertheless, forced to ac-

knowledge the truth of

prayer, and to the ministry of fastly into heaven, and saw the glory of, God, and Jesus stand-This pleased the whole multi- ing at the right hand of God." "Then they cried out with a a man full of faith and the loud voice, and stopped their

"Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."-Revelation 2:10.

ed, they laid their hands on Acts 7:55-58. Stephen died calling upon "And Stephen, full of faith God, and saying, "Lord Jesus,

and power, did great wonders receive my spirit. And he and miracles among the peo- kneeled down, and cried with a loud voice, 'Lord, lay not this "Then there arose certain of sin to their charge.' And when the synagogue, which is called he had said this, he fell asleep."

andrians, and of them of Cili- whose only "sin," as his enecia and of Asia, disputing with mies called it, was preaching Stephen. And they were not and living a sinless life, full of able to resist the wisdom and good deeds, of preaching and

enemies, do good to them that which said, 'We have heard hate you. Bless them that curse him speak blasphemous words you, and pray for them that against Moses, and against despitefully use you."-St. Luke 6:28.

ple, and the elders, and the We read in our newspapers scribes, and came upon him, sometimes about someone who and caught him, and brought has a grievance against anhim to the council. And set up other and takes a terrible re-"And they stirred up the peo- venge, even causing death to ple, and the elders, and the this "enemy." Let us search our scribes, and came upon him, hearts to see if we hold vengeand caught him, and brought ful thoughts against anyone, him to the council. And set up and kneel down and ask God false witnesses, which said, for strength to turn our thoughts

blasphemous words against this | This, I think, is the importholy place, and the law." ant lesson to be impressed on both small children and older I quote again from Dr. Wil- ones in our classes, striving albur M. Smith's Peloubet's Select ways to follow Christ's teach-Notes: "Stephen does not begin ing. We will thus be much his defense by any reference happier ourselves, and become to himself; in fact he never re- the type of people that the

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church

Rev. James Vanover Saturday night services, 7:30

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Glenn Robinson Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. William M. McOmber, Pastor Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-

Williamsport Christian Church Rev. Donald Humble People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Scrvice, 7:30 p. m.;

ing Worship, 10:30 a. m. with ser-

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young

Tarlton Methodist Charge

Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:45

Tarlton - Worship Service, 9:30 Evangelistic a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45 Campaign Set for South Perry - Sunday School, First EUB Church 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Meeting each

Rev. Earl C. Bowser

ship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Service, 7:45 p. m.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. H. J. Braden

Christ Lutheran Church

Lick Run

Carl Zehner, Pastor

New Holland

Atlanta Methodist Church

Rev. Glenn Robinson

Mt. Sterling

Everybody's Tabernacle

Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick

Evening Evangelistic Services, 8

ing, 8 p. m.; Friday Youth Meet-

Stoutsville Church of Christ

in Christian Union

Church

Rev. John Wiseman

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangel-

day, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Trinity Lutheran

Ronald M. Brant, Pastor

Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God

day, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge

Rev. Lowell Bassett

Tariton St. Jacob's

Lutheran Church

Ronald M. Brant, Pastor

Adult Unified Worship and

Study, 9:30-11 a. m.; Children's

Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.

Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.

WSCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m.;

Intermediate Fellowship, third

Monday, 7:30 p. m.: Youth Fellow-

ship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30

p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.;

Ladies Aid, second Thursday, 7:30

Emmett Chapel Circuit

Rev. Charles Stephens

ice, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10

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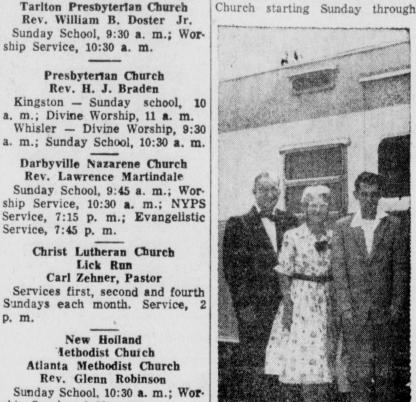
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sunday

ship Service, 9:30 a. m.

ing, 8 p. m.

lethodist Chuich

Bethany - Sunday School, 10 paign has been scheduled at the Ashville, will be "First Signs of the a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m. Church starting Sunday through



LARASON TRIO

Wednesday, November 25 with the Larason Evangelistic trio, Grove p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meet City, in charge of music and preaching. The Rev. Larason will deliver his first message in the current campaign at the Sunday Morning worship Service at 9:30 a, m. Services will be held nightly at 7:30 p. m.

Steamboat Rock in Dinosaur Naistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesits resemblance to the prow of a

> Methodist Church Rev. Robert B. St. Clair Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor- New York Times Aide ship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Duvall Community Church Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-Rev. E. C. Anderson ship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Wednes-Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. St. Paul - Sunday School, 9:30 Pleasant View - Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:30 said he was told he had "probed p. m.; Preaching Service, 7:30 too deeply into the internal situa-Sunday Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Service, 10:45

Church Briefs

Pastor Robert D. Gruenberg's | 8 p. m. Monday. sermon theme this Sunday at the An eleven-day Evangelistic Cam- First English Lutheran Church, First Evangelical United Brethern | End'' based upon Matthew 24:1-14.

> Junior Luther League of the First English Lutheran Church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Brotherhood of the First English Lutheran Church will meet at

O'Neill Eyes His Return To Politics

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-C. William O'Neill, former Republican governor, indicated today he might run for Congress or an Ohio Supreme Court seat next year. Commenting on reports that he might run in the 15th Congressional District if Rep. John E. Hen-

re-election, O'Neill said: "I am going to discuss the 15th District congressional race with Republican leaders in that district. Whether I am a candidate or not. I have more than a passing interest in who the congressman in that

derson of Cambridge fails to seek

district will be. "My own personal interest in future public service has been in the judicial rather than in the executive or legislative branches of government. I cannot say anything more definite until I have had an opportunity to talk with the Republican leaders in my home district."

O'Neill maintains law offices here and in his home town of Marietta. The 15th District is comtional Monument was named for ton, Monroe, Noble, Morgan, Perposed of the counties of Washingry. Muskingum, and Guernsey.

Three seats on the Ohio Supreme Court will be at stake in next year's election.

Gets Boot from Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Poland's government today lifted the Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.; accreditation of New York Times correspondent A. M. Rosenthal a. m.; Worship Service 10:30 a. m. and ordered him to leave the St. John — Worship Service, 9:30 | country as soon as possible. Rosenthal, who has been assigned to Poland since June 1958,

Derby Methodist Church Chil-

p. m. Monday at the church.

p. m. Wednesday.

Ohio law on obscene literature which went into effect Wednesday "absolutely worthless." Aldren's Choir rehearsal at 3:45 p.m. though he is "strongly against Tuesday and Youth Choir at 3:45 spread of such filth" at which the law is aimed, Corrigan said, there is no legal precedent for the "in-Official Board meeting of Five decent - in - character' termino-Points Methodist Church at 7:30 logy used in the new law. He also dislikes the temporary restraining order procedure provided Youth Choir practice of Five by the new statute and said he Points Methodist Church at 7:30 would continue to operate under the former criminal statute.

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Law Said 'Worthless'

CLEVELAND (AP)- Cuyahoga

County's prosecutor, John T. Cor-

rigan, said he considers the new

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But U. S. diplomats have staunch reasons for their stand, although these have not given much public attention. In the first place. Washington has never conceded that this seat automatically belonged to Eastern Europe. The six non-permanent Security Council seats were divided up on that basis back in 1946 and the communists have insisted on this every year since. The U.S. argues that the 1946 "gentleman's agreement" is no longer

But the major reason is undoubtedly this: A vote of any seven members of the Security Council can call the General Assembly into special session. This is the

The United States hasn't looked too good enly way to get around Russia's veto power on the Security Council.

The U.S. now has nine votes on its side. But neutralist Ceylon is to replace Canada. If Poland defeats Turkey, this would reduce dependable Western strength in the council-on calling an emergency assembly session-to a bare seven votes. That would leave no margin for disagreement among friends.

To keep this margin of strength so the communists cannot commit aggression without having to worry about UN criticism is the reason the U. S. is working so hard to get Turkey elected.

Courtin' Main

Most folks like hard work if they aren't doing it.

No Space Effort Applied

Two news items concerning the "space about what will be done instead of doing it. race" point up some of the reasons why the United States is running a poor second to the Russians.

The first was a statement to a news conference by Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, retiring chief of the Army's Ordnance Missile Command. He said the problem in getting an all-out space effort under way is in determining whether the public wants the effort made.

The second was a prediction by Allan B. Churgin, research engineer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, that his agency will launch a rocket to the planet Venus before the end of 1960.

These illustrate the two major difficultfes in U. S. efforts as viewed by an outsider. First, the lack of leadership by top officials. Second, the practice of boasting

Ever since Washington officials dismissed the first Soviet sputnik as a "silly bauble," there has been an air of disparagement of activities designed to explore out- some person who undergoes a er space. And now the public is told it must careful physical examination, is exert pressure to change this.

How on earth-or in space-can the or- later. dinary American do this in a field that he knows only from reading science fiction? He must rely on his nation's leaders; if they let him down there is no hope.

Perhaps the Russian names on the far side of the moon do not really mean much. But they lead to wonder about what will be significant. Will nothing short of a manned moon station by which the Russians can boss the whole world eliminate public and official lethargy?

How To Plant Hate Seeds

Intellectuals? We Have None

scrawls of an Alley Aristotle: enough things.

thereby his own garden of hate firm haters. and love.

there is a human weed and neither you nor he can escape the fact he is a weed. You know it

What you do is plant a flower in a pot. You name the flower a man in the gathering dusk and Our closest neighbors are majafter him, and trust as it blossoms watched through a dimming lace esty and ignorance. ne will also smell as sweet. Actually once you plant, hate usually

I recently received a letter

which contained this para-

"You know better than I that

the U. S. has fallen into Khrush-

chev's trap. I consider that it is

the duty of American intellec-

tuals to warn the people about

The word, intellectuals, trou-

bled me. Who is an intellectual?

Adlai Stevenson, for instance,

has been called an egghead and

that word came to be used for

an American who spoke gram-

matical and rhetorical English.

It hardly denotes more than that.

After all, Michael Pupin, one

of the greatest physicists this

country has known, did not nec-

essarily speak so perfect an

English, he having been born

and reared in what is now called

Perfection of speech does not

necessarily represent perfection

of thought. William Jennings

Bryan was undoubtedly one of

the greatest orators this nation

produced but he surely was not

a man of enormous intellect. On

the other hand, Abraham Lin-

coln never went to college, but

he was a man of profound wis-

The term, intellectual, in our

society can only mean a per-

son who devotes himself to acti-

vities which require the use of

the brain rather than brawn.

Sen. Fulbright, the former

Thodes Scholar, would probably

find such a definition inade-

quate. He would perhaps prefer

a closer scrutiny of brain-work

to eliminate any who do ori-

ginal thinking but have not at-

But then, neither Thomas Ed-

ison nor George Westinghouse

could have obtained a Fulbright

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NEW YORK (AP) - Sidewalk There are people, however, who We are together," he said. have a sterner garden of remem. A number of the trees stood for People don't generally plant brance and never forget or for people who were actually dead, One can plant things and create gave. They are firm friends and

I have seen a man go out in those trees against the background The opportunities are endless. the dark and defile a large tree of eternal hills and felt I was a Let's start with hate. Suppose as a symbol of his enmity. I have stranger to the man and his idea. seen other men nurse a seedling But I never forgot what he said. as a growing monument to a friend gone by.

One time, years ago, I sat with forest surprise.

American taxpayer, to educate

The difference between Ce-

cil Rhodes and Sen. Fulbright is

that Rhodes put up his own

money to give a British educa-

tion to Americans and other An-

glo-Saxons, but Fulbright's schof-

arships come from the govern-

ment Treasury and the persons

involved should be called wards

It is curious how one man's

name latched itself on to some-

thing that all the people of the

But that does not make any-

one an intellectual; that is,

someone who is different from

all others, like a Hanlin scholar

in ancient China, who, it was

Among the Jews in the ghetto,

the intellectual was one who

could read the Talmud and my

father used to say that he could

put a pin through 27 pages and

tell which letter the pin had

prinked. And I always wondered

On the other hand, a shoemak-

er should be lower than a man

who could put a pin through 27

pages, I never could understand.

all men being equal in the eyes

In the United States, no intel-

lectual class exists. Nobody is

set aside as elite, either by po-

litical prestige, family distinc-

Last Casey Jones

Survivor Dies at 82

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) -

William H. Crittenden, 82, who

was on Casey Jones' Cannonball

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survivor of the famed wreck on

the Illinois Central at Vaiden,

Crittenden, a native of Cen-

Crittenden said he watched four

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tion, intellectual attainments or

said, walked on eggs.

what that proved.

of the Lord.

United States are paying for.

of the Treasury.

American students abroad.

but as he touched their shaggy

bark he felt an oaken renewal.

I looked at the silhouette of

By Hal Boyle

There is a druid nearness in us all to things we do not know - a

One who plants in hate ces

"I have a name for each of the eernal peril of eaping love. turns to hope. The man becomes these trees, and each is a friend. One who plants in hate faces When I see them they are here, the eternal peril of reaping love.

By George Sokolsky

extraordinary wealth. There may

be a few who believe that they

are superior to others, but that

is only temporary. Ours is truly

a classless society in the strict

sense that no postion and

few advantages in life are her-

If the rich do not move from

shirt-sleeves to shirtsleeves in

three generations, they do it in

two and the son of a professor

in a university might well be a

taxicab driver or a jazz music-

ian. Each man forms the pat-

great degree.

tern of his own life to a very

Therefore when one speaks of

the intellectuals of this country,

he is denominating a class that

does not exist. Now, in Czarist

Russia, it did exist because so

few were literate that those who

could read were ipso facto su-

perior to those who could not

class apart, above the ordinary

folks who were merchants, peas-

ants or soldiers and could not

read. And it was assumed that

a man who could write an essay

or a poem could do anything in

this world. That is why China

became so backward. Since the

Sung Dynasty (960-1127), the

country fell into the hands of

scholars and government went

into gradual collapse until the

selves over having read a few

more printed words than anoth-

er man read. But the brains of

many untutored men have pro-

duced some remarkable results.

particularly in business where

such a one as Andrew Carnegie

built a unit like the United

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Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO the Estate of Alpha Col

Earl Collins, et al., Defendants.

NO. 17,623

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Minnie Thomas, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot with reaof Alpha Collins, deceased, has his petition in the Probate Court v

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Mount Sterling, Ohio
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27.

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pronounced healthy and then drops dead of a heart attack a short time

sonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that Robert E. Wright, Ad-ministrator de bonis non of the Estate and for the County of Pickaway, Ohio, alleging that the personal Estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her ty of Pickaway and the State of Ohio further bounded and described as fol-

Slagle's Lot; thence S. 30 deg. E. 44 feet to an iron pipe; thence S. 60 deg. W. 231 feet to an iron pipe; in the east property line of West Street; thence N. 30 deg. W. 44 feet on said property line to an iron pipe; thence N. 60 deg. E. 231 feet to the beginning, containing 0.233 acres more or less and being a part acres more or less and being a part of the same premises conveyed to Alpha Collins by Executor's Deed from Jonathan McKinney, Executor of the Estate of James McKinney, deceased, dated Jan. 18th. 1937, Recorded in Deed Book Volume 122, Page 287 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of the entire interest in said roal.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of the entire interest in said real estate and for the payments of the debts and charges aforesaid.

The person first above mentioned will further take notice that she has been made a party defendant to said petition and is required to answer the same on

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given, in compliance with Section 5715.17. Revised Code, that the tax returns of Pickaway County, for the year 1958, have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the county auditor in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed

assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax com-missioner of Ohio, will be heard by the county board of revision, at its office in the court house. Circleville, Ohio, on or after Tax Closing date November 6, 1959. Complaints must be made in writing,

on blanks furnished by the county auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year or at any time during which taxes are received by the treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

Marvine H. Rhoades
Auditor of Pickaway County
Nov. 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17.

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | as good shape as his doctor and he

Probably you have heard about believed. Chances are that the pa-

tient's coronary arteries had been closing gradually for a long time. Heart disease, you see, can exist without a patient knowing it. Unfortunately, the gradual closing of arteries in many cases is not easily diagnosed.

> We call such a condition progressive atherosclerosis. This is the underlying disease that causes what is commonly referred to as a heart attack. Deposits on the artery wall cause a gradual thickening and hardening of vital arteries.

Very often persons with progressive atherosclerosis appear to be completely healthy, even when given a physical examination by a doctor. Either there are no symptoms or they are so slight that the the summit. Otherwise, he

patient hasn't recognized them. Now in some cases blood clots may close up a narrowed artery in the heart very suddenly. This is called coronary thrombosis. About filed four out of every five persons who suffer such heart attacks survive the first one.

> In other cases, persons whose arteries have been closing gradalso suffer acute attacks without any actual blood clot.

In fact, one recent study reveal- the gate. ed that in many cases of sudden and unexpected fatal heart attacks vance of atherosclerosis which next summer. caused vital arteries to close en-

Obviously it would be a great ond place in 1956 and didn't get it down of the arteries. A great many get first place. cases, of course, are detected. But

many more are not. better methods of diagnosing the ance by President Eisenhower. If disease are needed.

Question and Answer Mrs. C. E. O.: What causes a pressure when I urinate?

Answer: Pressure on urination bladder. This may be the result of active since Sherman Adams. infection, or relaxation following childbirth.

A urinalysis and medical examination is in order.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District, Ohio, passed on the 7th day of November, 1959, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Teays Valley Local School District at a SPECIAL ELECTION to be held in the Townships of Scioto, Harrison, Madison and Walnut and overlapping into Circleville Twp., Pickaway Co; Amanda and Royalton Twp., Fairfield Co. and Madison Twp., Franklin Co., Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of December, 1959, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Teays Valley Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses.

Said Tays Walley Local School District of Teays Valley Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses.

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Said Tays Walley Local School District on the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Harold M. Beavers, Chairman Mrs. James B. Trimmer, Clerk Dated November 11, 1959.

Nov 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4.

Said tax being: a renewal of 1.50 mills

The Circleville Herald, Fri. November 13, 1959 The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) - French | warned, the summit may turn into | has not seen in the text of a news President Charles de Gaulle, iron- disaster. willed at 68, acts like a man determined, if he has to, to take ald Tribune's Paris reporter who over the leadership of the West. attended the news conference, nary to describe the news confer-

proud he dislikes using reading minute opening statement to the Washington Evening Star. glasses in public, dictated to his 700 correspondents invited to hear Western partners and the Soviet him and ask questions. He also Union the time and conditions for memorized 45 minutes of statistica summit conference.

At an extraordinary news conference De Gaulle, who heads a second-rate power but persists in thinking of it in terms of grandeur, put on an amazing show of memory, calmness and strength. nobility, and an absolute kind of

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's attitude toward a summit meeting has been: The sooner the better. President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev have seemed to favor such a meeting sooner rathta Khrushchev have seemed to er than later.

But De Gaulle, after taking over Statements a sagging France and giving it more stability than it has had since World War II, decided by himself that haste was unwise. He educator, who thought it was about it is simply an opportunity to say even put a stiff "if" on any sum- time someone told off Vice Adm. exactly what he wants to say with mit conference at all.

said, he must meet with Khrush- schools is misleading. chev in March; there must be an improvement in the international climate and the Western partners must be agreed on how to deal with Khrushchev.

And, just to be sure, he told Eisenhower and Macmillan his pre-summit get-together with them in December should be followed by another after he talks with Khrushchev in March.

This is only part of his statements at the news conference. They ranged from pensions for French veterans of World War I to a prediction the Chinese Communists would ultimately be their Soviet friends' greatest peril. Altogether the text of his news

paper page. In the end De Gaulle may have proved extremely wise in insisting upon complete preparations for

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

Senator Kennedy is mending his fences all around country for the ually for years without symptoms, Democratic nomination next summer. Senator Kefauver did that in 1956 and all he wound up with was

Word is that Senator Kennedy there were no fresh blood clots. won't accept second place next Death was due, instead, to the ad- summer. Maybe next fall, but not Senator Kennedy tried for sec-

help to both doctor and patient i With that sound experience bethey knew about the gradual shut- hind him, maybe he's ready to not The vice presidency has been

Certainly further research and built up to considerable signifinot the vice presidency, the vice president.

Nixon probably has been the most active second-place man in is usuall caused by an irritated our history. Anyhow, the most

> Compared to the presidencey, the vice presidency is a cinch. Either you're right or you couldn't help it.

Senator Kennedy would be foolish to turn down a vice presidency. After all, isn't half a loaf better than all work and no play?

Ohio.
Harold M. Beavers, Chairman
Mrs. James B. Trimmer, Clerk
Dated November 11, 1959.
Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4.

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B. J. Cutler, the New York Her- government in years. This week the Frenchman, so in public, he memorized his 14- Noyes, writing from Paris for the packed answers to questions he had anticipated. It was a fantastic memory feat, as you will have noticed if you read the text.

What De Gaulle said, and the way he said it, had a sweep, a articulateness which this writer

Ohio Educator

CLEVELAND (AP)-An Akron Hyman G. Rickover, says the ad-Before there's a summit, he miral's criticism of American

Martin W. Essex, president of the American Assn. of School Administrators and head of Akron's schools, blasted Rickover in a speech before the Ohio School Boards Assn. convention.

Admiral Rickover, Essex said, 'is not competent in an area in which he is posing as an expert.' Rickover, a leader in developing atomic submarines, accompanied Vice President Nixon on a tour of Russia last summer.

Essex continued: "Admiral Rickover has been supporting his views with a Russian school examination which he said American students could not

conference took up a solid news. pass. "Perhaps he is competent to report on the Soviet's atomic ice breaker, but I must question his ability to ask pertinent questions about education and evaluate his answers.

Essex declared Russian students are furnished test questions in advance, often are given a choice of which ones to answer and, in many cases, are allowed to take the test again if they fail. Failure in a Russian school, he

said, is a rarity. Essex maintained that Ameri can schools educate a larger proportion of the population to a high-

er level than schools of any other

conference by the head of any

The use of the word extraordi-He has already asserted a lot of said that because De Gaulle does ence was justified by the word not want to use reading glasses picture of it given by Crosby

By James Marlow

It was held in the great hall of Elysee Palace with its fantastic gingerbread ceiling, crystal chandeliers, and gobelin tapestries, he said. The 700 invited newsmen settled themselves on gilt Louis XV chairs with pink seats.

Most of the diplomatic and literary world was there as were members of the President's household and the Cabinet.

Exactly on time the gold brocade curtains parted, De Gaulle strode in, with no staff and carrying no papers. He gestured the audience to sit down.

Noyes contrasted De Gaulle's idea of a news conference with that of some Western political

"There's no question who is in control," he said. "For De Gaulle the enormous precision of a man who has memorized the answers down to the last detail.'



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South, Eastern Seaboard Also Fight Lack of Water

dealing with water shortages throughout the nation.

gravating each are new demands supplies as new industries move some spots farther north. in and old cities spread out.

the last in a series of articles from Delaware to Connecticut.

South range from lowland floods ATLANTA (AP) - The South, are a dangerously threatening with heavy but capricious rainfall, drop in underground water level over-all problem for the South is has water problems in both tradi- at a few inland locations and salt not one of water shortage, since tional and modern patterns. Ag- water seepage in fresh water sup- annual rainfall averages nearly 50 for constant, dependable water problem which also occurs at

Southern summer drought can Northward along the Eastern bring mental torture as well as seaboard, there are few problems | heavy economic loss. In 1954, after today but the threat of future a third straight crop failure, a shortages as populations boom in Georgia farmer killed himself.

Six bills already are pending.

The American Newspaper Pub-

lishers Assn. has filed a complaint against the proposal with IRS but

is not listed for an oral presenta-

UNICEF Gets

Total of \$179

Total amount of money collected in the UNICEF "trick or treat"

collection here just prior to Hallo-

Fred Cupp, chariman of the

drive, said that amount will be turned over to the United Nations

organization to help underprivil-

ween was \$179.43.

ilar dirve in 1958.

eged children overseas.

U.S. Tax Rule on Lobbying **Expenses under Steady Fire**

business.

activity.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wit- | would rule out advertising innesses from trade and labor or- tended to promote or defeat legisganizations today challenged a proposed Internal Revenue Service regulation on lobbying expenses as being what some called "censorship by taxation."

Proud, president and general The rule would broaden the manager of the Advertising Fedgovernment's stand against pereration of America, called on the mitting the deduction of lobbying IRS to postpone adoption of any costs as a business expense. It new rule until Congress can act.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX
LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TAX
MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Logan Elm Local School District, Ohio, passed on the 9th day of November, 1959, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Logan Elm Local School District at a SPECIAL ELECTION to be held in the Townships of Saitcreek, Pickat a SPECIAL ELECTION to be held in the Townships of Saltcreek, Pickaway and Washington, and overlapping into Circleville Township, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of December, 1959, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Logan Elm Local School for the purpose of providing current expenses. Said tax being: an additional tax at pose of providing current expenses.
Said tax being: an additional tax at a rate not exceeding 2.5 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty five cents for each one hundred delivers of valuation for one year. dred dollars of valuation, for one year.

The Polls for said Election will be given at 6:30 o'clock a. m. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A situates, but legislative and political activities as well, Mayer said.

Noting that the ruling would cover dues paid to a labor union

A sixty per cent affirmative vote is cessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Harold M. Beavers, Chairman
Mrs. James B. Trimmer, Clerk
Dated November 12, 1959.

No. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4.

Pickaway and Washington, and over-lapping into Circleville Township, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of Decem-ber, 1959, the question of levying, in ex-cess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Logan Elm Local School for the purpose of providing current ex-

Said tax being: a renewal tax of two mills and a new tax of two mills to constitute a tax at a rate not exceeding 4.00 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to forty cents for each one hundred of valuation, for five years.

years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock a. m. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A sixty percent affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Onio.
Harold M. Beavers, Chairman
Mrs. James B. Trimmer, Clerk
Dated November 12, 1959.
Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4.

Ashville Seniors Present Class Play

The Ashville Senior Class will present its class play entitled, es collected the funds instead of "Room for One More" at 8 p. m. candy and fruit on "trick or treat" Tuesday in the school auditorium. night October 29. The total com-Tickets will be on sale at the pares with \$286 collected in a sim-

eastern states ran in the hundreds The traditional troubles in the of million dollars.

U.S. Geological Survey engineer in spring to blistering drought in M. T. Thomsom says the hardship late summer. Among new worries and damage need not have been so severe. He emphasizes that the plies of some seaside cities, a inches. It is a matter of will and know-how to control, conserve and use the ample total supply.

The South has made progress in this direction and can point to a great array of public and private dams patterned after those of the Tennessee Valley Authority providing power, water supplies, flood control and recreation.

The problem for water conservationists is public apathy during periods of good rainfall.

Another hazard to community water supplies in some spots along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts is salt water seepage into fresh water wells when consumption surges to lation even though the legislation high levels. J. T. Callahan of the may directly affect the taxpayer's Geological Survey's ground water branch says this can be overcome Leading off a list of 46 witnesses scheduled to be heard, C. James from uncontaminated areas near-

He says artesian water, accumulated over the ages and beyond the expenditures. reach of any drought, is available areas, which take in most of Flor-"What we are talking about is ida and sizable strips of other furnished to the Census Bureau is the basic right of any citizen to states.

express his views, through advertising, without being penalized," Proud told a three-man IRS hearwater table shown any sign of tals, averages, and percentages. dropping sharply and permanently The AFL-CIO, along with nine as it has in some other parts of the other labor organizations, raised nation. Among these danger spots its voice against the proposal. Its are rice growing districts in Arspokesman, Robert C. Mayer, said kansas and Louisiana where there that legislative and political activ- has been excessive pumping for ity is a normal form of union irrigation

Water problems north along the Eastern seaboard into New Eng- Ashville Peanut When a member of a union pays his dues he does so to support not land are mainly those of making only collective bargaining, welbest use of water that is really fare, pension and other benevolent available for most communities. One of the most complex probactivities, but legislative and po-

lems along the seaboard is the division of the Delaware River basin's water among the states of cover dues paid to a labor union Pennsylvania, Delaware, New or trade association, Mayer said York and New Jersey. The waters it should be made equally appliof the basin serve 211/2 million cable, if adopted, the professional of the U.S. population - and groups like the American Medical the heaviest concentration of in-Assn. and the American Bar dustry in the nation.

After a two-year study, a group NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX
LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN
MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of
Education of the Logan Elm Local
School District, Ohio, passed on the
19th day of November, 1959, there will
See when itted to a vote of the people

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, also on the witness list,
has told its members the pending
regulation would prevent them
from deducting money spent to
inform "even your own customers"

The U.S. Chamber of Comscientists reported the basin has
sufficient water for at least the
next 20 years. But the researchers
made a strong pitch for a basinwide agency—with the backing of
will conduct a door-to-door sale.

The Ashville Junior Beginbe submitted to a vote of the people of said Logan Elm Local School Dis. or stockholders about legislative the federal government — to adtrict at a SPECIAL ELECTION to be issues that can seriously affect minister a comprehensive proor stockholders about legislative the federal government - to admethods of operating your own vision.

Local Census Is Under Way

Enumerators Start To Contact Farms

Field work in the 1959 Census of Agriculture got underway locally Wednesday when a force of census takers started visiting every farm

Farm census questionaires were mailed to all farm operat. ors. The census takers will visit all local farms to collect the questionnaires and, if necessary, assist the farmer in filling out

The 1959 Census of Agriculture is the 17th in a series of nation- lishing this annual observance, to wide farri canvasses, the first of Census of Agriculture is taken at our national "strength and vigor," 5-year intervals to provide up-to- and for all our "singular deliverdate statistical information about ances and blessings." the nearly 5,000,000 farms which manufacture of goods used by the ise for the way of life to which people of the United States, now we, the people, and the governnumbering about 178 million.

with artesian wells or supplies of farms, acreage and harvest of and factory, but even more so in crops, livestock production and in- the prospect of improvement of and equipment and selected farm nations. We earnestly hope that

The field director emphasized in abundance in the coastal plain that all information about indiciduals and their farm operations held in absolute confidence under Only in a few places inland, re- Federal law. It is used only to proports Callahan, has the Southern vide summary figures such as to-

The information on an individual report cannot be furnished to any one other than sworn Census employes and thus cannot be used for investigation, taxation, or reg-

Sale Under Way

The Ashville - Harrison Bands will conduct their annual Mr. Peanut campaign today and tomor-

Monies secured through the sale ball marching band and Junior- will begin at 5 p. m. Ashville to create interest in the Wiener Roast Planned from deducting money spent to made a strong pitch for a basin. the instrumental music students MYF will hold a hay ride Sunday

your costs, markets, prices or gram for storage and orderly di- lic concert at the Ashville PTA Vera Trone is advisor for the meeting next Thursday evening.

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Ike's Statement For Thanksgiving

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senhower, President of the United

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1941, 55 Stat. 862 (5 U.S.C. 87B),

designating the fourth Thursday of

November in each year as Thanks-

giving Day, do hereby proclaim

Thursday, November 26, 1959, as a

day of national thanksgiving. On

that day let us gather in sanc-

tuaries dedicated to worship and

in homes devoted to family shar-

ing and community service, to ex-

press our gratitude for the inesti-

mable blessings of God; and let us

earnestly pray that He continue to

guide and sustain us in the great

unfinished task of achieving peace

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union. This is not the first reunion

of the class. The group has held

get-togethers every five years in

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The Circleville Herald, Fri. November 13, 1959

WASHINGTON (AP)-Following | right by which we reap the fruits is the text of President Eisenhower's Thanksgiving Day procla- Let us stand fast by the princi-

The time of harvest turns our thoughts once again to our nation- teachers, and prophets to whom again of our dependence upon the generous hand of Providence. In this sesquicentennial year of

Abraham Lincoln's birth, it is fit- of our gratitude for God's gracious ting and proper that we should use his words contained in the historic proclamation of 1863, estabexpress anew our gratitude for which was conducted in 1840. The America's "fruitful fields," for

The present year has been one supply food and raw materials for of progress and heightened promment of the United States of The current census will yield in- America, are dedicated. We reformation on the number and size joice in the productivity of farm ventories, selected farm facilities, relations among men and among forbearance, understanding, and conciliation will hold increasing sway among us and among all

> In the enjoyment of our good life, let us not forget the birth-

peoples everywhere.

Safety Committee Receives Award

The Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee has been given achievement award for the excellence of its teen-age traffic safety check for 1959, by the Inter-Indus- 1934 will hold its 25th reunion at try Highway Safety Committee 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at Pickaway and Look magazine.

Ohio communities and organizations piled up 11 awards more than any other state.

South Bloomfield Men Sponsor Meal Saturday

The South Bloomfield Men' of the packages of hot, freshly- Booster Club is sponsoring a pan roasted peanuts in-the-shell, will cake and Sausage Supper, Saturbe used for equipment needed day night, in the Helping Hand within the school music depart- Hall at South Bloomfield. Serving ments. At 4 p. m. today the foot- Booster Club is sponsoring a Pan-

The Ashville Methodist Senior

evening. Members are asked to The Ashville Junior - Begin- bring wieners and buns and meet ner Band will present its first pub- at the church at 6:30 p. m. Mrs.

the mystery surrounding her mur- and unemployed, has been missof life and labor in this fair land.

But as they study her past and question her numerous men ples of our republic enunciated in friends in search of clues, the

⁵ Murdered Woman's Past

Pondered by Investigators

word and deed by the statesmen, paradoxes keep piling up. Some told authorities she was a al festival of Thanksgiving, and we owe our beginnings. Let us be carefree girl about town with spared the consequences of human she used romance to hide her

> of power and freedom. As a token unsuccessful marriages. gift of abundance, let us share cutter gave up a professional mer, who said he dated her in the generously with those less fortu- dancing career to put her 13-year- summer of 1958. nate than we at home and abroad. old son through an exclusive mil-Let us at this season of thanks- itary school. giving perform deeds of thanks-

> let us fulfill those obligations of near this desert resort. She was key to his Palm Springs home. citizenship and humanity which 42.

Now, therefore, I, Dwight D. Ei- Wednesday night a young man where her body was found.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)- identified as Tord Ove Zeppenfield What kind of woman was Lillian was wanted for questioning. He said two pistol grips made by Zep-Investigators are hoping the an- penfield were found under the swer to that question may solve woman's body. Zeppenfield, 21

ing since early Sunday, he added. One of the men questioned by officers was a prominent optical physicist, Dr. Frank G. Back, 57. Austrian-born developer of the Zoomar lens used in TV and movie close-ups. Back, president of Zoomar Inc., was one of the last the bounties of nature remind us thankful that we have been many men in her life. Others said to see her alive Saturday night, investigators said. He identified frailty and error in our exercise loneliness and distress over two her body Monday night.

The other was Ace Hudkins, 50 The redhaired Hollywood film a disc jockey and former drum-

since February. He told officers Her bludgeoned body was found they quarreled Saturday night begiving; and, throughout the year, Sunday morning on a lonely road cause he wouldn't give her the He said he let her out of his car Sheriff's Lt. Edward Brown said about two miles from the spot



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Mrs. Wade Shreve modeled a

with a detachable mink collar.

moss green lace cocktail dress,

olive green wool jersey sheath,

black chiffon cocktail dress with a

short lace jacket and a wide gold

Mrs. Robert Gruenberg modeled

a beige leather coat, french blue

orlon sweater and dyed to match

skirt, navy wool crepe dress with

a cummerbund of faille, and a lip-

stick red velveteen cocktail dress.

wool sheath with a silver blue

mink scarf, a french blue acetate

and rayon dress and a cocktail

dress of oyster white brocade.

Mrs. Donald Flierl, club president,

modeled a green wool jersey

sheath, a pure silk black cocktail

dress and a black wool sheath

jumper. Mrs. Fred Engle wore a

red print shirtwaist dress, an ar-

nel nylon robe and carried a waltz

length gown of deep pink and a

Mrs. Curtis Cromley chose a

moss green wool knit two piece

clutch cape, a champagne quilted

with butterflies and a blue lace

Mess Sandy Trimble wore a ca-

cotton sheath dress trimmed with

wool slim skirted dress and a blue

Mrs. Lowell Cooper modeled a

satin cocktail dress and a blue

accompanied by Mrs. Rolland Featheringham. Over thirty door priz-

es were awarded at the end of the

A linen covered tea table was

flanked at either side with wooden

candelabra's holding yellow can-

and coffce were served.

and white tweed coat.

black leather walking coat.

Mrs. Glen Rogers wore a grey

mere coat.

"Fashions a Plenty" Staged At Ashville Style Show

The annual Ashville Women's Patty Scarberry wore a man Civic Club Style Show was held made racoon coat with Bobbie Tuesday evening in the Ashville Lane original toudor pants and School Auditorium. The theme for matching pants and matching top. this year was "Fashion A Plenty" Lynn Scarberry modeled Vanta and fashions aplenty it was.

Both children and ladies of the Tog robe. This concluded the chilclub modeled the latest clothing in dren's part. the winter fashion line, Fashions Miss Ellen Kay Snyder enterwere supplied by The Children's tained with a piano solo and Miss Shop, Hi-deb Shop, and Sharfi's Lola Shreve sang a solo. Women's Apparel, all of Circle- Mrs. Thomas Keal, chairman of

Approximately 160 ladies and model and costume from Sharff's their daughters and granddaugh- Apparel. The ladies each modeled ters were seated at cardtables in several costumes from a wide the auditorium. Each table was range of styles and colors, Mrs. gayly decorated with miniature Vera Trone wore a walking suit of fodder shocks, surrounded by bak- green plaid tweed, mint green wool ed clay pumpkins, corn and sheath dress trimmed in satin and squash all molded and hand paint- a beige wool jersey sheath dress ed by the decorating committee. with the skirt appliqued and em-

A buge cornucopia ran from cen- broidered in flowers of satin. ter stage to the left side. It was decorated with fall leaves and ivy red wool coat by Lassie, navy vines. On the right side of the wool sheath dress, and brown wool stage was a large fodder shock, slacks and a green cardigan swea-Fall chrysanthemums also appear- pearance in a poplin raincoat with ed across the front of stage.

Each model entered through the the lining of the coat. She also cornucopia over to the center modeled a dacron print full gathstage and down the steps through ered dress and a royal blue wool the audience where the guests crepe sheath dress banded in satcould see and examine each cos- in

Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Children's blue and black boucle walking suit Shop and Hi-deb Shop, explained each outfit that the children modeled. First was Mark Gruenberg, wearing a grey Continental winter jacket and hat. Under his jacket he wore a wool and nylon cashmere sweater and washable Hiline slacks. Next was Sue Engle wearing a Kate Greenway navy and white dress. Over this she wore a Bambury plaid grow coat. Following Sue came little Benton Hedges wearing a wool and nylon overcoat and hat. Debbie Helser appeared in a Bambury gro-coat of wool and nylon. Jeff Trimble, a unhappy little lad, appeared in a reversable, washable, insulated jacket and hat. Even with the tears he looked very sweet.

Susie Rogers wore a Bambury coat with a Kate Greenway dress under it. Jay Bastian modeled a grey Buddy Ski Champ jacket, charcoal wool slacks and a bright red blazier jacket. Brenda Bausum followed with a Lortog plaid suit of Botany woolens. With this she wore a red short sleeved

Jeff Helser appeared in a Asco dress with a Japanese mink fur he wore Billy the Kid cords and an duster robe tirmmed in lace and Infanta bulky knit sweater. Janet carried a waltz length appliqued winter jacket, green skirt and matching sweater. Jimmy wore an Angora pile lined washable jacket. Under it a brown and beige bulky knit sweater and corduroy pants. Grace Engle wore a coat with its own hat and a very lovely provincial print dress underneath.

Karen Rife modeled a red Bambury Bamtex coat. With it she showed a hat and scarf that both could be worn with the coat. Underneath she wore a turnabout pure wool skirt, made in Canada by Teachers Pet. With it she wore a machine washable orlon Garland sweater. Miriam Purcell wore a Bambury coat and moss green party dress. Coordinates of Glen of Michigan were chosen by Terry Trimble to model. She wore a red velveteen blouse with a black and white printed skirt. Over her arm she carried the matching green rayon print dress. slacks.

Personals

Mrs. Bernice Welsh and Mrs. Frank Roese, South Bloomfield, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cook and family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gardner and John Doering, Columbus, and Mrs. Addie Mitthoff, South Bloomfield, were Wednesday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cook and family, Mrs. Doering is an 86 year old former resident of Circleville.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY GROUP A OF PRESBYTERIAN

Church at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Lawrence Thornton, 130 Logan

WEDNESDAY CORWIN ST. PTA AT 7 P. M. AT

ART SEWING CLUB AT 2 P. M. home of Mrs. Lyman Riffle, E Mound St.

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Box Social Ruth Circle

A box social was held Monday evening by members and guests of the Ruth Circle of the First EUB

Mrs. Kelly Alderman was in charge of devotions. Mrs. Clarence Willoughby conducted the business meeting.

The group voted to have a New Year's gift exchange for the January meeting which will be held in the home of Mrs. Earl Radcliff, Rosewood Ave. She will be assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Kendall.

The program which consisted of Willoughby. Prizes were won by closed with prayer.

Ralph Starkey Speaks on Youth Problems

"Morals of Young People" was the topic Ralph Starkey presented before members of the Child pumpkins and a decons bench. ter. Miss Joy Trone made her ap- Advancement Club Wednesday ev-

Mr. Starkey, Pickaway County Juvenile Officer, stated that most juvenile delinquency begins in the home. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Frank Allen, 323 Eastmore Sve.

Mrs. James Salyers, president, conducted the business meeting. Members voted to give a Thanksgiving basket to a worthy family. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Allen, assisted by Mrs. Robert Young. The Decummerbund and a beige cash- cember meeting will be a gift ex-

Culinary Charmers

FRIENDS FOR DINNER Ever tried the Polish way of teaming green cabbage with noo-

Boneless Pork Shoulder Butt Green Cabbage and Egg Noodles Carrots Bread Tray Apple Brown Betty GREEN CABBAGE AND

EGG NOODLES Ingredients: 5 ounces (1 quart) medium egg noodles. 4 quarts boiling water, 1 tablespoon salt, 5 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 large onion (cut into thin strips). 6 cups (1 pound) thin strips green cabbage (lightly packed), 1 teaspoon salt, white pepper, 1medium or large tomato (peeled and seeded and diced

Method: Cook the noodles in the ley Bowers modeled a blue wool boiling water with the 1 tablespoon sheath dress, a blue and black salt just until tender; drain in cosheath of acetate and rayon brolander. Melt butter in 12-inch skilcaded print, a black rayon chiffon let; add onion and cook until light with short bell sleeves and large browned. Add cabbage, salt and pink rose at the waist, and a black pepper to taste; cook a few minutes, turning over several times. Add drained noodles and tomato; mel colored wool sheath, charcoal toss with cabbage nixture until wool skirt and a white tailored extremely hot. Makes 6 to 8 servblouse and a black celanese and

large pear buttons and a yellow New Holland Couple scarf. Mrs. Richard Brown appeared in a two-piece black velveteen Visits Son, Colorado with inset of embroidery, turquoise

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush, New wool jersey dress with a popular Holland, have returned home after visiting their son, Airman 3-C Robert Rush, who is stationed in Lowblue green brocaded dress, black ry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo

They also visited Look Out Mountain, Mt. Evan and the burial A vocal trio, composed of Marty spot of William Cody. They toured Dore', Nancy Featheringham, and historical places in Springfield Janet Bausum sang two selections and Lincoln, Ill.

Art Sewing Club

To Meet Wednesday placed at the south end of the audi-

Art Sewing Club members will torium. A cornucopia, overflowing meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the with fresh fruit and chrysanthe home of Mrs. Lyman Riffle, E. mums centered the table. It was Mound St.

Some cooks like to dip chicken cles. Refreshments of tea, sand pieces into undiluted evaporated wiches, fancy cookies, mints, nuts, milk and then roll in seasoned flour before frying.

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At every family fathering my inhave a son to carry on the fam- won't look good in her house.

IRRITATED DEAR IRRITATED: Tell them that you'd have been happy to have had a son. But a woman cannot reap boys when her husband plants girls. And smile your brightest when you inform them that it is common knowledge that the sex of a child is determined by the father!

DEAR ABBY: When I was mar-



SEEN AT the smarter spots around town is this blanket plaid coat with patch pockets.

Corwin St. PTA Sets Wednesday Meeting

Corwin St .PTA meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the school. Open house will be held from 7-8 p. m. in the classrooms. A short business meeting will start at 8 p. m. followed by a musical program and refreshments.

Parents and friends are urged to be present

DEAR ABBY: I gave my hus- | ried, twenty-six of my husband's band four beautiful daughters. We relatives pitched in and gave me sisted of various workshop's for would have liked a boy but, like a waffle iron (They got it whole- the different departments and

One of the aunts who was in on laws always bring up the subject this gift happens to be very well- School workers to be able to win of how nice it would be if we had to-do. This aunt is moving into a contests, was in charge of Mrs. a son to carry on the name. I can new home and all the relatives are The main address of the morning not have any more children so this giving her a house-warming. She Mrs. Frank Hawkes and Mrs. is out of the question. What can "requested" individual cash gifts Mears, Hollywood, Calif. Her mes-George Ankrom. Mrs. C. O. Kerns I say to these people when they rather than presents because she tell me how sad it is that we don't is afraid she might get things that

lar. If you were in my place, what would you give her?

DEAR GYPED: If you believe in "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth", she is entitled to a dollar. However, since it is your husband's aunt...pass the buck and let him decide.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a minister and he is besieged by these neurotic women who are always demanding that their minister come to their homes for private consultations. I know that the minister is expected to visit "shutins." But I am speaking now of women who are separated from their husbands and tell their ministers all the intimate details which should concern only their doctors and lawyers. Should my husband bother seeing these wom-

DEAR NO NAMES: Your husband, because of the nature of his profession, like the physician and lawyer, must listen to a certain amount of neurotic complaints. Don't add to his problems by protesting too much. His job is tough enough as it is.

stamped, self-addressed envelope. afternoon.

Local Church Members Attend Convention

Sixteen members of the Sunday Christ in Christian Union attended day sessions of the National Sunday School Association Convention Thursday.

The convention is being held in Columbus at the Veterans Memorial Building. The program conclasses of the Sunday School.

The general theme of the convention is to help the Sunday each Sunday School pupil to Christ. session was given by Dr. Henrietta sage was "Youth Needs God."

Attending from here were Rev. and Mrs. Richard G. Humble, Rev. ily name? They certainly irritate I figure out that her share of and Mrs. C. L. Wright, Mr. and my waffle iron was about a dol- Mrs. William B. Smith, Miss Miss Goldia Noggle, Miss Nancy Ayers, Miss Carol Carter, Miss Sue Knece, Miss Jane Huff, Mrs. Catherine Hutchinson, Mrs. Roma Conrad, Mrs. Marilyn Knece, Mrs. Norma Jean Hazelton and Mrs. Ellen M. England.

Workshop Feted By Garden Club

Pickaway Garden Club members held an all-day workshop Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Donavan Hughes, 626 N. Court St.

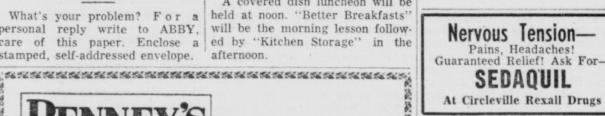
A sack lunch was enjoyed by 18 members at noon. The afternoon session began with a brief history of the present day Della Robia presented by Mrs. Schubert Meas-

The next workshop will be held December 8 in the home of Mrs. Gordon, 122 Northridge Road.

NO NAMES PLEASE Busy Bees To Hold All Day Session

Roundtown Busy Bees Home Demonstration Club meeting will be held from 10:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mr. Harry Lane, 455 Half Ave. A covered dish luncheon will be

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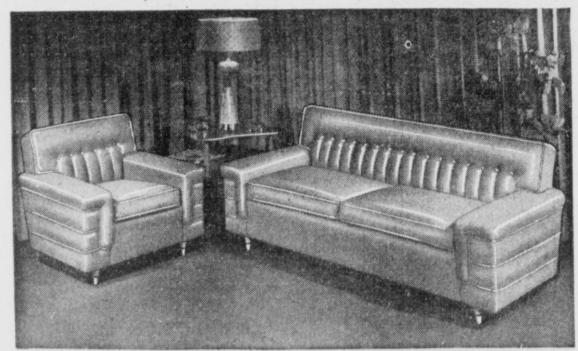
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Levy, Bond Issue Discussed At Pickaway Twp. PTO Meet

kire, announced that the PTO has school. the traffic safety committee. Mrs.

al Education Week. Members voted to make a contribution to the Christmas Seal Campaign.



NOT A COMMON SIGHT-The U. S. entry in the "Miss World" contest in London, Loretta Powell, 24, of Bridgeport, Conn., visited the House of Commons in a cowgirl suit. A bobby got the draw on her and took her guns away. A 355-yearold British law enacted after Guy Fawkes tried to blow up the House of Lords bans fire arms in parliament

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Pickaway Twp. PTO meeting | The sixth grade won the attendwas opened last evening with Mrs. ance award. It was announced that School staff of the local Church of Reed Wilson leading devotions, the Junior Class would sponsor a The president, Mrs. Harold Al- Sock Hop November 21st at the

been commended for its work on Jack Smith stated the reactivities of the citizens committee. A Alkire spoke briefly on the Nationspecial meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday, November 23 concerning the school levy and bond issue. The meeting will be held at the school. All residents are asked to attend this meeting.

> It also was announced that the special election on the school levy would be held December 8. Mr. Smith and Wells Wilson president of the Logan Elm School

Board, conducted a suestion and

answer period concerning the levy

and bond issue. The program was in charge of the loosing team on the membership drive. Patty and Linda Pontious gave a piano duet, Janet De-Long - saxophone solo, Cheryl Hulse - piano solo, and the losing team presented a skit entitled

"School Daze". Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by Mrs. George Whaley, chairman, Mrs. Wells Wilson, Mrs. Glenn Davis, Mrs. Terry Ferrell, Mrs. Dowle Schaal, Mrs. Robert Carpenter, Mrs. Virgil Hayslip, Mrs. William Ramey and Mrs. Frank Rockwell.

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picture should get a little clearer (4 - 1) celebrates homecoming the Spartans. The Badgers, hepped this weekend and set up some ter- against Illinois (2-2-1). rific showdown battles next week.

like Louisiana State, Northwest- teams in the race. The windup covering from a leg injury and ern, Wisconsin, Texas, Georgia sends Northwestern to Illinois and and Washington battle for prime Wisconsin to Minnesota. bowl spots or conference titles, and in some instances both.

ing start tonight with South Caro- upsets. lina (5-2) meeting Miami (4-3) in the Orange Bowl, and Atlantic Coast Conference member North Rose Bowl trip chances on bounc- is a five-point underdog as the Carolina State (1-6) travelling to ing back from a 24-19 loss to Wis- homecoming foe of Indiana (1-3-1). Los Angeles' Coliseum to face UCLA (2-3-1).

games Saturday is the nation's No. 1 team in the current Associated Press poll, Syracuse, who faces upstate New York rival Colgate, with a 1-6 record. Syracuse (7-0), a prime bowl participant, tops the nation in offense, defense

the Southwest Conference title. and put a foot in the door as the in case Texas Fails, Arkansas, ranked 20th, could take the conference lead with a victory over Southern Methodist.

Third-ranked LSU, 7-1, shorn of its top rating last Saturday by Tennessee's 14-13 victory and relegated to a contender for the Southeastern Conference and Suggar Bowl race, faces weak Mississippi State (2-5).

The SEC will have two other whopping good games as 5thranked Mississippi (7-1) gets its chance at Tennessee (5-1-1) (No. 9). LSU Ole Miss and Tennessee are tied for third in the SEC with 3-1 records. The runnerup, eighthranked Auburn, 6-1 overall and 4-1 in the SEC, is ineligible for a post-season bowl, but hopes to derail first place Georgia's title ambitions. A Georgia (7-1) victory gives it the SEC title with a 6-0 average from the foul inne. record, and the inside to the

Things are lively in the Big Ten too, with Northwestern (No. 6) vall, Gary Hoover, Boyd Boone tied for the conference title with and Carl Young. Wisconsin (No. 7) after losing to the Badgers last week. Wisconsin, at 6'1". He has an excellent out-6-1 in the conference, meets tough | side shot from his guard psoition Illinois while Northwestern (6-1) and will alternate at forward this takes on upset-minded Michigan year. He averaged 9.6 points per State. A slip by either spells dis- game. aster in the march to the Rose

top ten, Southern California (No. 4) and Penn State (No. 10) have formidable opposition. Southern Cal (7-0) meets Baylor. Penn State (7-1) knocked from the unbeaten ranks by Syracuse last week but still prime bowl material, takes on tough Holy Cross

With Far West Big Five Southern Cal meeting an outsider, runnerup Washington (2-1) hopes to advance its Rose Bowl hopes against California (0-2). Southern Cal is banned from post-season competition by the NCAA.

Victories by Northwestern and Wisconsin Saturday would eliminate from title consideration all other present Big Ten contenders, regardless of what they do.

Hunters Need OK at Orient

After 46 years, bobwhite quail come back on the list of legal game in Ohio.

The season starts Monday and will last until December 9, Hunters may take the birds from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. during this per-

Hunting will be permitted at the Orient State Institute acreage and written permission will be required to hunt there. Earlier reports indicated that no written notes would be required but Orient officials today said printed permits are needed.

The Orient area includes about 1,800 acres of land. Each hunter will be required to obtain written permission, check in and out at the checking station, park his car in a central parking lot and observe designated "No Hunting"

VIOLATION of these rules will result in revocation of hunting privileges there and possible prosecution by state game protectors.

Hunting also will be permitted on section of land owned by Jack Dunlap. Written permission also will be required at these areas.

The third quail hunting area will be at Hargus Creek Lake. Written permission will not be required



Wildcat and Badger triumphs rated a nine-point edge. But these showdowns are going | would keep them locked in the lead to be preceded by a lot of tugging and send them into the Big Ten only six minutes in Illinois' 20-15 and pulling tomorrow as teams finale a week later as the only loss to Michigan last week, is re-

The weekend gets off to a rous- sive plans and enhance chances of

Northwestern is a four-point fa- be televised regionally. vorite as it pins title hopes and In other games, Michigan (2-3) consin with victory over danger- Iowa (2-3) is a touchdown choice Buried beneath the wealth of top of the two schools in 35 years.

The scrambled college football igan State (3-2) and Wisconsin nois as Northwestern does against up with homecoming festivies, are

> Guard Bill Burrell, who played should be ready for full-time duty. His leadership as team captain Snow generally over the Big Ten and his exceptional talent as a area could change a lot of offen- roaming linebacker give the Illini hope for an upset.

The Illinois-Wisconsin game will

ous MSU. It is the first meeting at Ohio State (2-2-1) and Purdue (2-2-1) is a 13-point favorite at Wisconsin, apparently, doesn't home against Minnesota (1-4).

Walnut Primed Texas (No. 2), with its 8-0 mark, can nail down at least a tie for Cage Wars

Cotton Bowl host, if it gets by themselves for the darkhorse role center. He is a good jumper, shot tough Texas Christian (5-2). Just of the 1959-60 Pickaway County and rebounder. He handles the Coaches of the South Central

basketball season. Walnut upset Ashville in the opening game of last season's county basketball tournament for its top victory of the year to go

Tiger coach Paul Reiss admits works well on the outside. his ball club will need several breaks to be a league contender. ience and ability.

ed by Brewer's 12.3.

the field. Barr snarred 143 re- his age. bounds and compiled a 71 per cent

iors Lloyd Davidson, Andy Du- to find their natural habitat.

Gary Hoover is the tallest senior

Davidson, at 5'8", has a year vious season average was 3.2 points per contest from his guard

Duvall, 5' 1112" center, has stamina to turn into a fine pivot Slone and Paul Crumley. man. Boone, a 5' 11" forward, has some varsity experience and is progressing well this season. He notched 20 points last year.

David Weaver, a 5' 9" senior guard, is a question mark due to a severe injury suffered during football which didn't start responding to treatment until lately.

practice he will have to battle three teammates for the guards' positions. Weaver is a good floor last year.

If his leg trouble continues he Salisbury. will be missed considerably. He averaged 8.8 points per game last season. Carl Young, a 5' 814" forward, did not see much action last He Hadn't Scheduled year but has shown fine improvement thus far.

ward, has the possibilities of becoming a topnotch rebounder. He weighs in at 190 lbs. and moves Wednesday when it started to roll well for the big lad that he is.

Once Gray works out his football kinks, Coach Reiss believes he will develop quickly. He av-

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ball well and could develop into Ohio Football League will meet

The lanky junior has good po- All-League team.

The team has no exceptional ience he has increased his speed Star team should be named before height but has good speed, exper- and will strengthen Walnut's guard the regular meeting. Walnut will miss the rebound 10" junior forward, is a coach's sent Circleville. Coaches of other

Bill Brewer. Barr averaged 14.7 White is Walnut's most aggres- Washington C. H., Hillsboro, Wilmpoints per game last season follow- sive player and is always hustling. ington, Franklin Heights and Plea-Eleventh man on the Walnut var- sant View. sity is Larry Leist, a 5' 7" fresh-BREWER garbbed 153 , ebounds man guard. He is a good shot and Former Resident last year, shooting 43 per ctnt from has fine ball handling ability for

of 16 men, including one junior. Making a determined effort to Several reserve players will be 'Player of Week' replace Barr and Brewer are sin- switched from position to position

The Walnut junior high team has 21 boys reporting to signify an upswing in basketball at Walnut. Fifth and sixth grade boys will make up teams and play at varsity games.

of varsity experience behind | season for a per game average of imately six years. The other two members of the him. He has developed a good 53 points. They allowed opponents The all-round athlete stars in

er players missing from this year's last season. no previous experience but has the roster are Eugene Horsley, Phil Kirkpatrick is vice president of

> senior, Glen LaRue, head manag- rant in Suitland. er; junior, George Pfaff, and freshman, Fred Morris. Reserve Marketmen Hold manager is senior, Curtis Massie. Varsity cheerleaders are sen-

iors, Beverly Sherman in her Loop First Place fourth year; Lois Barr, third year; and Joyce Slone, third year; WHEN AND IF HE reports for year, and Marlene Crumley, sec-

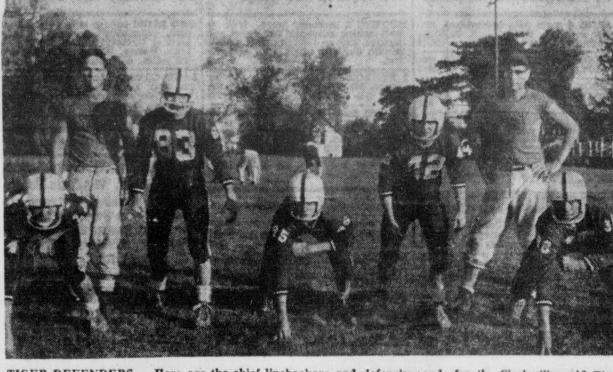
Reserve cheerleaders are sophomores Millie Sherman, Mary Danman and was Walnut's playmaker ner, Karen Roese and Bonnie Stepp. Assistant coach is William

Man, 72, Takes Swim

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) -Anders Laderman, 72, took a swim Clarence Gray, a 6' junior for- in Coes Pond but he didn't intend

> Laderman was repairing his car downhill in his yard on the shore of the pond.

He jumped into it in an attempt | The Flamingo, annual 3-year-old to halt it, but it plunged into six thoroughbred classic at Hialeah, eraged 2.7 points per game last | feet of water. He go a door open | has been run on an off track only Tom Harber, the Tigers' tallest hauled the car back to shore. | ural race in 1926 at Tampa, Fla



TIGER DEFENDERS - Here are the chief linebackers and defensive ends for the Circleville grid Tigers. The gridders are, from left, Dick Warner, Alex Cook, Leo Moats, Co-Captain Harold Arledge and Jake Bailey. The coaches are John Current, left, and Jim Lint, right. These Tigers will see plenty of action tonight when Washington C. H. comes to town.

All-League Selection The Walnut Tigers are priming man at 6' 2", will be their starting Set Monday

one of the county's better players. Monday at Greenfield to select an

tential. He played reserve ball last In former years the mythical season. Bill Hoover, a 5' 9" junior team has been selected diring the with a rather poor season of 5-11. guard, has a good jump shot and regular fall meeting of coaches and all school heads. In an effort to simplify the difficult selection, ALTHOUGH lacking in exper- school heads agreed that the All-

positions. Raymond White, a 5' Coach Carl Benhase will repreand pivot play of Boyd Barr and desire with his spirit and desire. schools will be from Greenfield,

The Tiger reserve squad consists Named Maryland's

Mike Kirkpatrick, Suitland, Md. grandson of Mrs. Alonza Lagore, 132 Mingo St., was named Maryland's Schoolboy. "Player of the Week" recently.

Kirkpatrick, a 6' 4" defensive the halftime of Walnut's home end and offensive tackle, is the son of Mrs. Opal Kirkpatrick, The Tiger varsity tallied 742 daughter of Mrs. Lagore. He and points during last year's regular his family resided here for approx-

jump and outside shot. His pre830 points for a 59.3 defensive per basketball and placed second in Pin Tourney the shot put in the Maryland Track League play found the Tigers in Meet last spring. He led the Suitseventh place with a 3-6 slate. Oth- land basketball team in scoring Prizes Listed

the high school's senior class and ing Tournament at Circle D Lanes 12 markers. Hi-Y Club. The athlete's mother were announced last night. MANAGERS for the Tigers are operates the Yellow Cab Restau-

Ward's Market continued its hold juniors, Juanita Blanton, second on first place in the local Classic bowling league with 23 victories Helen Boyer of the Tuesday Even-sport. and defeats.

Action at Circle D lanes this week saw Junior Fowler take individual single and three-game honors. He rolled a 246 single and collected 594 pins for the series.

High team single game went to Ankrom Lumber with 952 pins. The Ankrom keglers also were high for three games, spilling 2,754 pins. The standings:

	ints	W	L	
Wards Market	33	23	10	
Brunners Jewelers	28	20	13	
General Electric	25	20	13	
Blue Ribbon Dairy	21	16	17	
Circle D Recreation	21	16	17	
Ankrom Lumber	20	14	19	
Jim Dandy Drive In	14	12	21	
Ralston Purina	13	11	22	

and swam ashore. A tow truck once. That happened in the inaug-

Stage Set Here For Grid Battle With Blue Lions

Blue Lions of Washington C. H.

Tiger students and fans staged a pep rally at the school last night to set the groundwork for a much -desired CHS victory. The session included a ceremonial fire, several skits, short speeches by coaches and players and a snake dance which paraded to the uptown area.

It undoubtedly will be the battle of the season for the Tigers against their arch foe Blue Lions. A Tiger win would give the locals a second place league deadlock with WCH.

Dilers, VFW, all week with just one thought in mind—beat Washington C. H. The Williamsport serious preparation will come to

THE SKY appeared cloudy early today, but the weatherman said expected rain and snow probably will not reach here until tomorrow. In view of the weather, a large crowd is expected to be on hand tonight.

a head tonight.

Donning a Tiger uniform for the

In the men's division, all three

prizes went to members of the BPO Elks League, Howard Rhodes Jr. was awarded \$8, Lester Wolford \$6 and Al Lustnauer \$3.70. In the ladies class, Mary O'Don- 14.

nell of the Tuesday League won \$8, Games scheduled Thursday lists Sonnie Payne of the Wednesday Barr's vs. Amanda, VFW vs. Riv-Afternoon loop received \$5 and er Oil and Orient vs. Williaming set earned \$2.60. Prizes were based on the num-

ber of pins above average. The

tourney called for 70 per cent of the entry fees to go to the Heart

ENTRIES in the men's division were: Early Monday League, 12; Late Monday, 15; Wednesday Classic, eight; Elks, 22; and K of

Ladies class entries were : Tuesday evening, 28; Wednesday afternoon, eight; and Thursday After-

A battle royal appears in the last time tonight will be Archie making tonight when the Circle- Ward, Larry Hannahs, Gary Vanville Tigers entertain the invading demark, Dave Smith, Dave Huffer, Dan Leonhardt, Dave Hicks, Dick Warner, Leo Moats, Linden Gibson and Harold Arledge.

Reports from WCH disclosed

River Oil trimmed Orient

Farmers Exchange, 64-47, VFW downed Barr's All-Stars, 78-62, and Williamsport edged Amanda, The Williamsport A m and a tilt

was close all the way. Metzger

paced the winners with 15 points and controlled the boards. Seashelts was high for Amanda with Humphrey's 29 points paced VFW, along with 20 by Dick Hoov-

er of Ashville. Hedges was high for Barr's with 20 points. BROWN led River Oil with 20

points assisted by Huff with 18. Melvin was high for Orient with

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Owners Pool 141,821 Acres For Quail Hunting in Ohio

Club in cooperation with the League of Ohio Sportsman has land, Route 1, Sherrodsville, 6 and 1.

League of Ohio Sportsman has listed information for hunters desiring to hunt quail legally in accordance with legislation approved by the State General Assembly.

Farmer-land owners in 39 Ohio counties have pooled 141,821 on which they and their guests may hunt quail beginning November 16. Their applications were approved at the recent meeting of the Ohio 1020. at the recent meeting of the Ohio Wildlife Council in Athens.

For the general public, there will be available approximately 500,000 acres of state-owned or controlled land in 100 areas.

The Quail Bill passed by the recent General Assembly provides that bobwhite quail may be legally taken with a gun or dog and only upon areas or lands owned by the state, under lease to the state, licensed shooting preserves and such other lands as are controlled under formal easements, licenses or agreements with the Department of Natural Resources.

Here is the list of counties, the designated agent, the number of land owners and the acreage of

The Oakland Park Conservation | Vinton - S. R. Cline, McArthur,

and Paul Butler, Crown City, 7 and 1,-020.

Highland — R. E. Evans, 511 North High St., Hillsboro, 2 and 1,170.

Jackson — Elmer Rupert, Route 4, Jackson, 19 and 3,736; Samuel R. Griffiths, Route 1, Oak Hill, 14 and 2,023,80; M. J. Baisden, Oak Hill, 8 and 1,402.50; G. M. Trautman, 720 East Broad St., Columbus, 4 and 1,303; E. S. Layne, Route 1, Oak Hill, 17 and 1,823.64; Walter H. Brown, Route 4, Jackson, 14 and 1,432; Dr. H. Shumate, 35 East South St., Jackson, 14 and 1,796; Emral McGuire, Route 4, Jackson, 4 and 1,748; John D. Lloyd, Route 1, Oak Hill, and 1,102; D. K. Richards, Thurman, 20 and 2,745.50, and Dick Brown, Route 2, Oak Hill, 8 and 1,032.

20 and 2,740.50, and Dick Blown, Route 2, Oak Hill, 8 and 1,032. Lawrence — Clarence Wilson, Route 2, Pedro, four and 1,738; Jimmy May-berry, Route 2, Chesapeake, 11 and 1,-078 and Charles Coburn, R. R. Pedro, ond 1,070.

Madison — Edgar Orr, Plain City, 11 and 1,849; Johnny W. Rihl, Route 2, Plain City, 9 and 2,325, and Matthew T. Rea, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, 2 and

1,590.
Pike — E. A. Vallery, Route 1, Pikefon, 11 and 1,585, and Everett Wheeler,
Route 1, Waverly, 2 4and 3,103.
Ross — John W Scott, Route 1, Bainbridge, 4 and 1,560, and Harold L.
Kline, Route 1, Greenfield, 11 and 3,217.

Dunlap Jr., Williamsport, 3 and 1,011, and 4 and 1,055.

Sandusky — Robert R. Henline, 416
South Patterson St., Gibsonburg, 9 and 1,034.

Hancock — Fred Crates, 815 Morse
St., Findlay, 6 and 1,469.
Geauga — Fritz Neubauer, Box 492.
Route 1, Burton, 12 and 1,424.
Knox — Carl W. Thompson, Route 5, Mt. Vernon, 14 and 2,035.
Lorain — Glen Buckel, 14616 Bartter
Ave., Cleveland, 7 and 1,117.
Medina — Harry Hall, 119 Wooster
St., Lodi, 7 and 1,753 and Carl G.
Storm, Lafayette Bird Club, Box 93 A, Route 1, Medina, 37 and 2,858.

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The remainder of the Blue Lion starters will remain the same as in previous game, including the return of injury Halfback Ron Shackleford.

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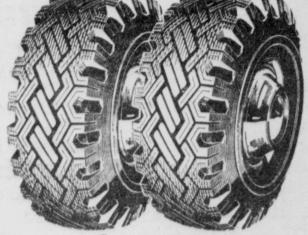
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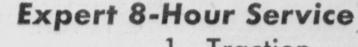




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27. Pets BEAGLE hounds and pups for sale. See Charles Hanes, Moccasin Road, Laurelville, Route 1. PEKENESE and Pug stud service. A.K.C. Shermans Kennels, Ashville YU 3-5872. 276

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

30. Livestock PUREBRED Hampshire boars. PUREBRED polled hereford bull, Call Williamsport YU 6-2163. 207

KNOX seed wheat, extra fine quality, \$2.50 per bu. Lloyd Reiterman & Son, Kingston, Phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex.

2 BOARS. a Montana and a registered hampshire. Bob Liston, Route 3, Cir-cleville. 207 31. Poultry and Eggs

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AUCTION

Four Room Modern County Home On One Acre

Thursday, November 19, 1959

Located four miles south of Mount Sterling, one mile east of 3C Highway on the Yankeetown-Cook Station Road.

A very desirable 4-room modern country home, has three rooms down including a nice size living room, modern kitchen and full modern bath and one bedroom up. Has 220 electric service, gas hot water heater, closed-in back porch, utility room and water under pressure.

House has good roof and new asbestos shingle siding. Situated on one acre lot with single car garage, nice shade trees and in a very desired able community. Anyone looking for a nice country home in the lower price range be sure to inspect this one.

INSPECTION PERMITTED: Saturday, November 7, and November 14 from 1:00 to 2:00 P. M. or any other time by appointment by calling The Bumgarner Company.

TERMS: \$500.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delviery of deed

Charles Ford, Owner

Sale conducted by THE BUMGARNER COMPANY Realtors, Auctioneers, Appraisers

146 N. Fayette St. Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 2541

AUCTION

Farm Equipment and Livestock

Tuesday, November 24, 1959

BEGINNING AT 11:00 A.M.

Located 21/2 miles east of London on State Route 665 at the P. B Holloway Farm.

- FARM EQUIPMENT -

Farmall M with Power Pack; Massey Harris 101 Senior; MM Model U tractor with 2-row cultivators; I.H. 2M picker; A.C. 66 PTO combine; Long baler with motor; 12-7 Superior drill; Case 10-ft. wheel disc; I.H. 9A 8-ft. disc; Case 4-bar rake; Case 3-12 inch plow, on rubber; 3-14 inch I.H. plow; Co-op 3-12 inch plow, on rubber; 2-section hoe; three rubber tired wagons with beds; Forney electric arc welder; I.H. 7-ft. mower; Co-op spreader, on rubber; I.H. 1½-ton truck.

74 - HEAD HEREFORD and SHORTHORN CATTLE - 74 Fourteen cows carrying third calf; 21 cows carrying fourth and fifth calf; 35 heifer and steer calves, weighing 400 to 500 lbs.; one pure bred Polled Hereford bull, 3 years old

Thirty crossbred sows carrying second and third litters; three sows with pigs; Yorkshire boar; Hampshire boar; 40 feeder pigs; 30 shoats, 40 to 75 lbs.; 40 shoats, 100 to 125 lbs.

SHEEP: Eighteen ewes; six ewe lambs; two bucks.

HOG EQUIPMENT: One winter fountain; five 12-hole Thuma feeders; two 12-hole Smidley feeders; stock tank; two sleeper boxes; 10 single boxes; 35 hurdles. FEED: 1,000 bales good mixed clover hay; 400 bales wheat straw;

1.500 bushels corn. HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 7-ft. Frigidaire; breakfast set; cabinets, and

other items too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidenst. TERMS: CASH

Lunch served by W.S.C.S. of Newport Methodist Church

Guy Graves & P. B. Holloway, Owners Roger Wilson, Associate of The Bumgarner Company

Phone London UL 2-0690

Sale conducted by THE BUMGARNER COMPANY Realtors, Auctioneers, Appraisers

Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 2541 146 N. Fayette St.

AUCTION

Monday, November 23, 1959

Located 51/2 miles west of Washington C. H., 6 miles east of Sabina, me mile northwest of Jasper Mills on Burnett-Perrill Road.

- FARM MACHINERY -

J.D. 60 tractor with live PTO; two TO-20 Ferguson tractors; 2-14 inch Ferguson breaking plow; 2-12 inch breaking plow; J.D. 3-14 inch breaking plow, power lift, on rubber; J.D. 7-ft disc; J.D. No. 290 planter, on rubber, with check equipment; 2-row Ferguson cultivators; Ferguson 7-ft. power mower; J.D. 2-row hoe; General cultipacker; Black Hawk corn planter, pull type; Black Hawk disc; J.D. cultivators; J.D. 227 picker, if not sold by day of sale; Black Hawk tractor spreader, on rubber, same as new; 6-ft. I.H. disc; 5-ft. A.C. 60 combine; cultipacker; iron wheel wagon; two 5-ton Lo Load M-W wagons, good beds; two feed wagons; M-W 4 H.P. garden tractor, cultivator and mower; Smidley 10-ft. drag; tractor sprayer; Cyclone tractor grass seeder; drill; 350 bushel M-W crib; 10-inch I.H. burr mill; Cross corn sheller; two 7x14 hog boxes; five 6x7 hog boxes; two winter hog fountains; two Smidley feeders; one Morman feeder; 15 bushel metal feeder; feed rack; hurdles and troughs; two 4-inch vises; table saw; 6-inch 40-ft. belt; platform scale; wall drill press; four house jacks; extension ladders; lard press; sausage mill; electric brooder; two large iron kettles; dinner bell; drag; heat houser for Ferguson tractor; and many items too numerous to mention.

Mr. Clemens has been a carpenter and we will sell an excellent set of carpenter tools, dies, bits, saws, chisels, planes, C clamps, house jacks, large anvil, and many more shop and carpenter tools. Some miscellaneous and antique items.

- LIVESTOCK -

One registered Hereford cow, 6 yaers old, will calve in January; seven young Hereford cows (dehorned or polled), will calve in Janu ery and February; one Hereford bull, 2 years old, from registered stock; six good Hereford calves from above cows, average 400 lbs.

**petter*; one 5-year-old Jersey; one bred Jersey heifer. Sow and veven pigs; 30 feeder pigs, average 50 lbs.

FEED: Approximately 250 bales hay; 100 bales straw.

TERMS - CASH

Lunch served by Circe 4, Grace Methodist Church

Grover Watson & Mrs. Fred Clemens Owners

Sale conducted by THE BUMGARNER COMPANY and BILL WEAVER Realtors, Auctioneers, Appraisers Washington C. H., Ohio

Read Herald Want Ads

Daily Television Schedule

(10) Mr. Lucky 9:30- (4) Five Fingers

(10) Gunsmoke

(10) Mike Hammner

11:25- (4) Movie "Ziegfeld Fol-

11:30-(10) Championship Bowl-

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

4:00- (4) Dedication of

7:00- (4) 1960 Politics will focus

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WCET, Cincinnati's ed-

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"A Doll's House" star-

ring Julie Harris, Ja-

son Robards and Hume

ley is your host.

7:30- (4) Hall of Fame presents

1:00- (4) Notre Dame Football

(6) OSU Football

1:25-(10) Weather-Holbrook

1:30-(10) Best of the Browns

Daughter"

2:00- (6) Pro Football - Cleve

1:45- (4) Playhouse - "B. C.'s

(10) Pro Football Kickoff

(10) Pro Football -

land vs. Washington

Browns vs. Redskins

(4) World Championship

1:15-(10) Briscoe-News

3:45— (4) News Review

Golf

ing

5:30- (4) Time: Present

6:00- (6) Paul Winchell

7:00— (4) Politics—1960

(10) Lassie

8:30- (6) Lawman

(6) Rebel

9:30- (6) The Alaskans

(6) Movie

11:00- (4) News - DeMoss

11:15- (4) Sports - Crum

(10) Sunday News

(10) News - Dohn

11:25- (4) Movie - "Gaslight"

NEW YORK (AP)-A movement

has started to establish an office

of chief rabbi of America to pre-

side over the three million Ortho-

Rabbi Joel H. Laks of New York

the country are sponsoring the

11:30-(10) Movie "Inside Story"

1:15- (4) News and Weather

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10:30- (4) Decoy

11:10- (4) Weather

(6) Colt .45

(6) Maverick

8:00-(10) Ed Sullivan Show

9:00- (4) Dinah Shore Shew

(10) GE Theater

10:00- (4) Loretta Young Show

4:45- (6) News and Sports

4:00— (4) WCET Dedication

4:30-(10) Columbus Town Meet

5:00- (6) Matty's Funday Fun-

(6) Lone Ranger (10) College Quiz Bowl

(4) Bold Venture

6:30- (4) Man Without a Gun

(6) Broken Arrow

(10) Our Miss Brooks

7:30- (4) Hall of Fame - A

Doll's House"

(10) Dennis the Menace

(10) Death Valley Days

(10) Jack Benny Show

(10) What's My Line

(10) Roy Rogers Show

(10) Star Performance

Cronyn.

ucational TV station.

(10) Sneak Preview - Adv-

10:00- (6) Jubilee U.S.A.

10:30- (4) Grand Jury

11:10- (4) Weather

11:15- (4) Sports - Crum

lies"

Dra.

(10) Have Gun, Will Travel

(6) World's Best Movies-

"Maltese Falcon"

(10) Hitchcock Presents

8:30- (4) The Art Carney Show stars the host in Thornton Wilder's "Our

Town" in color. 9:00-(10) Desilu Playhouse presents Gilbert Rowland and Barton Mac. 11:00- (4) News - Butler Lane in a western.

10:00- (4) "Music from Shubert Alley" stars Andy Wiliams and a cast of mu sical celebrities oin a color show.

5:00- (4) Movie "The Crowd Roars"

(6) Dick Clark's Bandstand (10) Flippo 5:30- (6) Rin Tin Tin

6:00- (6) Cisco Kid (10) Comedy Theater 6:25- (4) Weather

(10) Weather 6:30- (4) News - DeMoss (6) Annie Oakley

(10) Sheriff of Cochise 6:40- (4) Sports - Crum

6:45- (4) NBC News 7:00- (4) Four Just Men (6) State Trooper

(10) News - Long 7:15-(10) News - Edwards 7:30- (4) People Are Funny (6) Walt Disney Presents

(10) Rawhide 8:00- (4) The Trouble Shooters 8:30- (4) Art Carney Show (6) Man from Black Hawk

(10) I Search for Adventure 9:00- (6) 77 Sunset Strip

(10) Desilu Playhouse 10:00- (4) Shubert Alley (6) The Detectives (10) Twilight Zone

10:30- (6) U. S. Marshal (10) Person to Person 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss

(6) News Reporter (10) News - Pepper 11:10- (4) Weather

(10) Weather 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show (10) Movie "Call of the

(6) Opposite Bench 11:30- (6) Late Show "Story of Seabiscuit" 12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse -

"Fire Maidens of Outer Space" 1:00- (4) Action Theatre "Gam-

bling House' 2:30- (4) News-weather

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

1:00- (4) Big Ten Warmup (6) Showboat - "Sun day Dinner for a Sold-

(10) Jungle Theatre "Pur-

ple Plain''
1:30— (4) Big Ten Football

2:00(-10) Two for the Show "Chad Hanna" 2:30- (6) Gene's Canteen

3:00- (6) Gene's Canteen 3:30- (6) Goren Teaches Bridge (10) Two for the Show -'Death Valley Man-

hunt 4:00- (4) Scoreboard. (6) Chicago Wrestling

4:15- (4) Pro Football Highlights

4:45- (4) Air Force Newsreel 4:50-(10) The Ohio Story 5:00- (4) Wrestling

(6) Golf - Casper vs. Balding

(10) Twentieth Century

5:30-(10) Small World 6:00- (6) Glencannon

(10) Dennis O'Keefe Show 6:30— (4) Midwestern Hayride (6) Take A Good Look

(10) To Tell the Truth 7:00- (4) Midwestern Hayride (6) Landmark Jambores

(10) Hotel De Paree 7:30- (4) Bonanza

(6) Dick Clark Show (10) Perry Mason

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8:00- (6) High Road 8:30- (4) Challenge (6) Leave it to Beaver

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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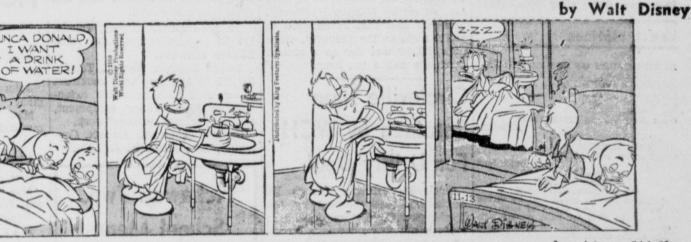
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Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey







Flash Gordon







Etta Kett

Brick Bradford





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Mr. Abernathy





Supreme Court Shuns Review Of Voting Machine Ruling

Walter Hays' will stated that

living by adoption or birth," they

Thursday's action reaffirmed the

common pleas court decision

which held Martha Hays had not

In other action Thursday the

Refused a rehearing on its Oct.

21 decision ordering twice - dis-

barred J. Harvey Crow of Urbana

to stop practicing law or face the

penalty for contempt. Crow sur-

rendered its attorney's license last

July 1. He was disbarred in 1935

by a Stark County court, reinstat-

1957 in Champaign County for re-

Unanimously upheld the dismis-

sal of Mary S. Barcroft of Dalton,

Wayne County, from her post at

Apple Creek State Hospital under

a civil service rule that "absence

from duty without leave for 10 con-

secutive days shall be deemed a

resignation." She contended the

dismissal rule was invalid but the

court said statute requiring notice

in cases of removal for cause did

Rejected the appeal of Central

Mutual Insurance Co., Van Wert,

from refusal of Stark County

courts to order foreclosure on

property at 232 33rd St. N.W., Can-

ton, owned by William D. Kinsey.

than \$13,000 was due on a second

Circleville Man

Retained by WCH

Circleville attorney Joseph W

Adkins has been retained by the

Washington C. H. City Council to

represent it in proceedings directed toward purchase of that city's

here when the city bought the water company about 13 years ago.

Washington C. H. officials said

Ohio Water Service Co. rather

than pay a 40 per cent rate hike

requested by the utility.

Record-Herald stated.

water system

not apply to resignations.

ported unethical acts.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Recon- and his wife filed an adoption pesideration of its earlier decision tition for Martha Brigitta Hays. upsetting a new "straight line" voting machine law was refused "if at the time of my decease Thursday by the Ohio Supreme here are any other grandchildren

Rehearings had been requested should share equally in the eson the decision of Oct. 21 which tate. There were five grandchilsaid that names of candidates on dren at the time. voting machines as well as paper ballots must be rotated.

The action knocked out a new law enacted by the last Demo- been adopted when Walter Hays crat-controlled Legislature provid- died and could not share in the ing for listing all candidates of a estate. The adoption was not final party in a line on the machines. until April 29, 1957.

The high court refused to review a lower court decision holding that bus drivers contracting with a school board to haul pupils were employes under the state retirement law.

The Franklin County court had ruled that the Cincinnati School District Board of Education must pay deductions and contributions for such drivers to the school employes' retirement system.

An appellate court had affirmed the decision that such drivers were not independent contractors and Ohio law required the payments.

The Cincinnati board announced in 1956 that it no longer would make such payments for retirement purposes and brought an action to test the law.

The Ohio Supreme Court Thursday let stand a Belmont County court decision holding that the German baby adopted by U.S. Rep. Wayne L. Hays of Flushing could not share in the estate of the late Walter L. Hays.

The elder Hays died March 27, 1957, two days after Rep. Hays

Legal Notices

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO HERBERT WUNDER, FRED KIRBY,

Ma.c. svine, Ohio
d-b-a New Vienna Stock Yards,
Plaintiffs

ARTHUR BERGER mmercial Point, Ohio

Defendant For Utility Deal

No. 22045
LEGAL NOTICE
OF RECENT SOALE
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order by the Court of Common Pleas, I will offer for sale, on the 30th day of November, 1959, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., at the Court House of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, the following described real estate and other property of Arthur Berger:

Mater system.

Being the undivided one-half of the following described real estate: Situate in the County of Pickaway, State of Circleville in similar negotiations

this and Township of Scioto.

Being a part of survey no. 7459
of the Virginia Military Lands;
also, further known as a part of a
7.002 acre tract of land formerly
owned by Harley A. West and Hazel
West, and being a part of lot No. 3
as subdivided by said Harley West

follows:
Beginning at a 34 inch pipe in the west line, said pipe being south 5 deg. 15' west 275 feet of an iron pin at the northwest corner of a 7.002 acre tract of land subdivided by Harley A. West and Hazel West 19.3'; thence S. hegg 15' west by Harley A. West and Hazel West in 1953; thence S. 5 deg. 15' west 100 feet with a west line to a ¾ inch pipe at the southwest corner of said 7.002 acre tract; thence south 84 deg. 45' east 390.3 feet to a point in the center of the Dennis Road, passing a ¾ inch pipe at 365.3 feet; thence N. 5 deg. 15' east 100 feet with the center of Dennis Road to a point; thence N. 84 deg. 45' west 390.3 feet to the place of beginning, passing a ¾ inch pipe at 25 feet, containing 0.896 acres of land more or less.

Also the following chattels will be gold at the door of the Court House at 2:30 o'clock P.M. on November 30, 1959, which chattels are appraised as follows: a. 2 shares of Capital Stock, Scioto Bank, Commercial Point, Ohio, evidence by Certificate No. 211. appraised at \$100.00 a share, equals \$200.00

\$200.00 b. 2 shares of Capital Stock, Scioto Bank, Commercial Point, Ohio, evidence by Certificate No. 205, appraised at \$100.00 a share. Equals

praised at \$100.00 a share. Equals \$200.00
c. I share of Capital Stock, The Grove City Farmers Exchange Company, Grove City, Ohio, evidence by Certificate No. 929. Appraised at \$25.00
d. 34 share of Capital Stock, The Grove City Farmer's Exchange Company, Grove City, Ohio, evidence by Certificate No. 2455. Appraised at \$18.75
e. 12 share of Capital Stock. The Grove City Farmer's Exchange Company, Grove City, Ohio, evidence by Certificate No. 1269. Appraised at \$12.50
Total appraisement of said real estate \$500.00. Terms of sale, cash. No bid of less than two-thirds of the appraised value will be accepted. Sale to be subject to confirmation by the Common Pleas Court.

Lemuel B. Weldon, Receiver Kenneth Robbins and Simkins & Young, Attorneys for Receiver. Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1959.

for Receiver. Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1959.



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\$2,432,059 in U.S. Funds Appropriated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal funds totaling \$2,432,059 will be spent on nine airport projects in Ohio during the year ending June 30, 1960, the Federal Aviation agency advised Sen. Stephen M. Young (D · Ohio) Thursday. The money is to be matched on a 50-50 basis with local funds.

Projects and federal money apportioned are:

Akron-Canton Airport, Akron, \$271,982 for a project including land acquisition, extension of a terminal apron and removal of ob-

Lunken Field, Cincinnati, \$100, 000 to build a control tower and quarters for air traffic control Cleveland and Burke Lakefront

Airport, Cleveland, \$188,000 to build a control tower, aircraft parking apron, a storm sewer and ed in 1950 and disbarred again in fence.

Cleveland - Hopkins Airport, Cleveland, \$99,000 for land acquisition, a new building for air traffic control personnel and expansion of apron pavement.

Cleveland-Cuyahoga County Airport, Cleveland, \$60,000 to acquire land and rehabilitate runways. James M. Cox-Dayton Municipal Airport, Dayton, \$384,500 to acquire land, build new taxiways

and a holding apron. Allen County Airport, Lima, \$348,350 to acquire land with clear zones and to build a light runway and taxiway.

Port Columbus Airport, Columbus, \$900,555 to acquire land and rehabilitate runways.

The suit said that in addition to Toledo Express Airport, Toledo, \$7,119 owed on the property, more \$79,672 to acquire land and rehabilitate runways. Toledo Express Airport, Toledo, \$79,672 to acquire land, construct

> a terminal building office extension to house radar equipment, and to perform runway work. Greater Cincinnati Airport, Covington, Ky., allocated \$760,306.

Pickaway Twp. School Menu

MONDAY — pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, relish sticks, apple sauce, bread and butter and milk:

TUESDAY — chicken vegetable soup, palogna sandwich, pineappie delite

WEDNESDAY—beans and ham, carrot strips, fruit jello, corn bread, butter and jelly, milk. ter and jelly, milk.

THURSDAY — smoked sausage, scalloped potatees, sun set salad, cookie, bread and butter, milk.

NOVEMBER 20—fish burger, creamthey would try to purchase the

ed peas, white cake with cherry top-Adkins will assist WCH City So-NOVEMBER 23 — beef-noodle soup, unch meat sandwich, relish sticks, licitor William Junk. No arrange-NOVEMBER 24 - Thanksgiving dir

ments for Adkins' fee have been completed, the Washington C. H. NOVEMBER 25 — hot dog, baked beans, cole slaw, ice cream, mik.

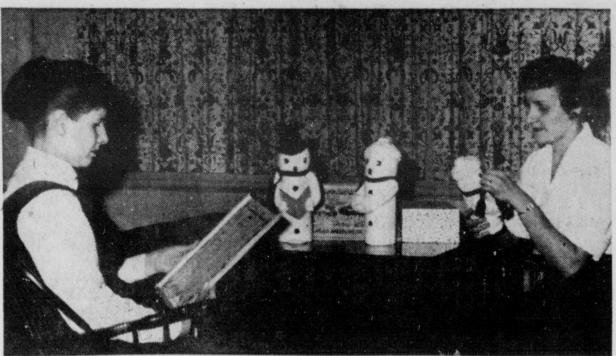
See our listing of Late Model Used Cars in the Classified Section of today's Herald!

HARDEN CHEVROLET

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BIG MOMENT - Mrs. James I. Smith III, left, 453 E. Main St., and Mrs. Robert Phillips, 115 Seyfert Ave., are putting the last minute touches on articles to be on display from 10-6 p.m. today at the annual Berger Guild Bazaar at the Armory.

20 Youths Register For Draft In County

who turned 18-years-of-age during away St.

Two Armed Service veterans also registered along with a new registrant who transferred here. He was Ferdinand Erwin Katzmayr, 32, of 483 Stella Ave., an engineer at the local DuPont

The two returning veterans were Donald Ray Rauschendorfer, 21,

Berger

Hospital News **ADMISSIONS**

Mrs. Arthur Lee, Route 3, surgi-John Spencer, Laurelville, sur-

Miss Alice Poling, Laurelville,

DISMISSALS Elmer Lowery, E. Long St.

Neil Merriman, Route 4 Mrs. William B. Johnson and son, Washington C. H. Eugene Hunt, 169 Town St. Harry Puffinbarger, William-

Barbara Baylouf, daughter of

The Pickaway County Selective of 142 W. Main St., and Edward | Dennis Leon Lutz, Tarlton; Bar-Service Board registered 20 youths Arnold Craig, 20, of 1231 S. Pick-ton Jerry Walters, Route 2,; Lar-

ing were: Merle Theodore Fowler, Route 1; Donald Mathew Gilpen, Route 3, Mt. Sterling;

NORMAN EUGENE Hoffman, Route 1, New Holland; James Bernard Bailey, 344 E. Ohio St.: Paul Michael Zeimer, Route 2, Ashville; Gary Albert Amann, 426 E. Clark, 221 Walnut St.;

David Alex Musselman, Route 1, mey, 131 E. Logan St.;

ry Lynn Ward, Route 1, Ashville; The 18-year-old youths register- Charles Glenn Kerns, Route 1; Carl Ray Shelpman Jr., Atlanta Gerald Jeffrey Souders, 360 ed. New Holland; Max Leroy Sheets, Brown St.; Milford Lloyd Herman, 1116 S. Washington St.

New Holland Center Gets State Charter

Secretary of State Ted Brown to-Franklin St.; Michael Eugene day reported that a non-profit charter has been issued to a corporation at New Holland. It is the Orient; Jerry Hamilton, 817 S. Sci- New Holland Community Center. oto St.; Charles Richard Hedges, Trustees are Forrest H. Morris, 339 Wood Lane; Robert Ira Harri- Earl S .Arnold, New Holland, son, 142 York St.; John Carl Ra- and C. E. Frazier, Washington

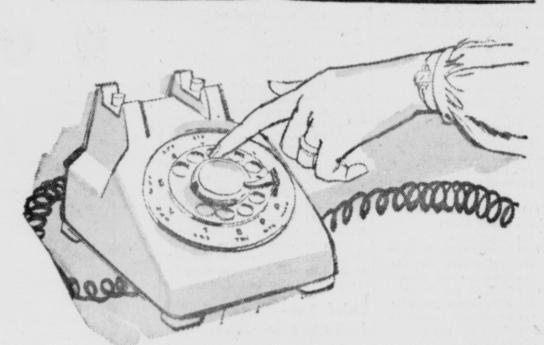
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Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Federal Housing Commissioner, Julian H. Zimmerman, to William N. and Alice J. Thomas, lot 40. Bloom - Dale addition, Circleville,

Grace M. Bigham to Ramon O. Bigham, east 1/2 of lot 11 and west | yesterday. 1/2 of lot 12, Saltcreek Twp.

Gordon A. and Alberta Ann Perrill to Edgar V. and Lela E. Gloyd, 10.743 acres, Madison Twp., \$4.95.

John W. and Katherine Brown to played". Harold J. and Mary E. Huffer, lot 10, Charles Isaac's subdivision, Circleville Twp., \$11.

Local Youth Sentenced

Charles M. Sisco, 16, Route 3, yesterday in Pickaway County Juvenile Court was fined \$10 and costs and lost his driving privileges for 40 days.

Sisco was charged with traveling 65 miles per hour in a 50-mile speed zone. He was arrested by the Ohio State Patrol. His fine was suspend-

Prestone

PRICE

\$2.39

Reg. \$3.25 Gallon

MAIN and SCIOTO

Fredrick Davidson Treated at Berger

One emergency was treated and released yesterday from Berger

Fredrick Davidson, 44, of 364 Barnes Ave., caught his left three fingers in a sheller while working at the Pickaway Grain Company

Elks Set Victory Fete

Circleville Elks and their ladies will hold a victory party following Guy H. and Louise Leatherwood the Circleville - Washington C. H. to Richard B. Bozman, lot 4, Crom- football game tonight. Free coffee ley's 2nd addition, Ashville, \$2.20, and donuts while game is "re-

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